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Area Students To Receive Degrees From Auburn

Auburn University will award 968 degrees at its Summer Quarter commencement ceremonies on Wednesday, August 31.
AU will confer 788 bachelor's, 139 masters and specialist, and 41 doctoral degrees at its 2:30 p.m. ceremonies in Eaves Memorial Coliseum.

The School of Pharmacy will hold its graduation ceremony at 1 p.m. in the Pharmacy Building Auditorium.
Those to receive degrees from this area are:
Elba, Masters - J. Dwayne Bell; Mark M. Clark; Bachelor - Elizabeth S. Dorsey; Gregory K. Henderson.
Enterprise, Bachelor - Pamela A. Miller; Stephen D. Presley; Christopher Schmidt; Beverly S. Wright.
Kinston, Bachelor - Tamara L. Underwood.
New Brockton, Bachelor - Leslie D. Adams.

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Moore & English set for runoff

Record turnout casts votes in Elba municipal election

The voters in the City of Elba turned out in record number on Tuesday, August 23 for the municipal elections and after the votes were counted it was evident that the voters will have to return to the polls on Sept. 13 to settle a total of four runoffs.

In the mayor's race, county coroner Fred Moore carried three of five districts to finish atop the five man field with a total of 508 votes. Incumbent Bob English carried only one district, but managed to place second with 453 votes and will advance to oppose Moore in a runoff.

Councilman Jack Prescott finished third with 342 votes, while businessman Jeff Bimbo placed fourth with 265 votes and former mayor Bob Folsom finished fifth with 19 votes.

In District 1, incumbent Gladys Yelverton tallied 133 votes to win without a runoff. Jerry McMillan placed second in the race for the council with 71 votes, while L.M. Burch received 60 votes.

A Shiloh Community resident accused of murdering a seven-year-old Enterprise youth pleaded guilty last week and was sentenced to life in prison.

William Thomas Horstead, fol-

In District 2, incumbent John W. Sharpless was the top vote getter with 137 votes; however, he was forced into a runoff with former councilman L.F. "Sonny" Inman, who followed closely with 101 votes. Political newcomer Tim Morrow received 72 votes.

In District 3, Eddie Vaughan was the top vote getter with 150 votes, but was forced into a runoff with Earl McCollough, who placed second with 95 votes. Receiving 85 votes was Larry Bradshaw.

In District 4, which had only

two candidates, Bill Brunson was elected to the council as he received 186 votes to outdistance Ben Carpenter, who received 96 votes.

In District 5, the voters turned out in mass to cast votes for four candidates and when the votes were counted it was Randy Bedsole and Fred Qualls headed for a runoff. Bedsole was the top vote getter with 114 votes, while Qualls followed closely behind with 95 votes. Others receiving votes were Ronny Jinright 86 and Barbara Parker 66.

The Coffee County Commission met in regular session on Monday, August 22 at the courthouse in Elba and agreed to set a Feb. 1, 1989 deadline for all employees to

Horstead pleads guilty to murder charge

lowing deliberations between his attorneys and Coffee County District Attorney Joel Folmar, agreed to plead guilty after the state agreed to lessen the charge from capital murder to murder, with the lesser charge

carrying a life sentence.

Coffee County Circuit Judge Terry Butts accepted Horstead's guilty plea and sentenced him to life in prison, as recommended by Folmar.

Horstead was charged in connection with the death of seven-year-old Antonio Jermaine Brundidge, whose body was found in a vacant lot in Enterprise on March 13.

Brundidge had been missing since the evening of March 12, when he was last seen with Horstead. Horstead was arrested the following day and charged with capital murder and interfering with the custody of the child. The custody charge and a later charge of sexual abuse were both dropped.

Last week's hearing, which was scheduled for Thursday, August 18, was to have been the fifth for Horstead, age 32, a resident of the Shiloh Community, located between Elba and New Brockton.

It was reported that one hour prior to the start of the planned hearing, Folmar notified Judge Butts that after a complete evaluation by the state concerning the facts of the trial and the forensic testimony, it had been agreed upon that a plea of guilty would be accepted if the charge would be lessened to murder.

"We could have gone through with a full-fledged court case on this and based on our experience the outcome would have been the same," stated Folmar, "so, we're just saving the taxpayers time and money."

Horstead will be transferred to a state prison for his life sentence and will be eligible for parole in 15 years.

Weed elected mayor in Brantley

The municipal elections in Brantley created a great deal of interest this year and the voters turned out in big numbers to select their representatives for the next four years.

In the mayor's race, Taylor Weed tallied 292 votes to defeat Jackie Morgan, who received 144.

Two councilmen were elected in District 1 from the four candidates seeking office. Elected were Arthur Pitts with 91 votes and Le-

roy Bogen with 71, while others receiving votes were Earl Henderson 40 and Joey King 39.

Three of the four candidates were elected in District 2 and all four candidates drew outstanding support.

Elected were Comer Carpenter with 226 votes, Jim Brook with 217 and Fran Tisdale with 206, while receiving 175 votes was Julia Prescott.

Peoples Bank announces promotion

Mrs. Henrietta Grimes of the Peoples Bank has been promoted to Assistant Cashier/New Accounts.

Mrs. Grimes has been with the bank since July, 1979, and has worked in various positions

throughout the bank since that time.

"Mrs. Grimes is well-versed in day-to-day operations of the bank," said Kenneth Grantham, Executive President.

get compensatory time down to 40 hours or lose the additional time they had accumulated.

County engineer Mark Pool told the commissioners that it would be

helpful in his department for the

commission to change the deadline for the policy change from October 1, 1988 until March 1, 1989.

Pool explained that the county's "dry months" were ahead and if the employees with extra "comp time" took time off in coming weeks the county would not be able to get work done prior to the rainy season.

The commissioners understood Pool's problem and agreed that it would change the deadline for all county employees and that in the future the Feb. 1 date would be the date when any employee with over 40 hours of comp time would lose the added hours.

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Bradley stated that the county was wasting money allowing the employees to drive the vehicles back and forth from their home to work and said the county would re-

meeting.

Revenue Commissioner Ronnie Burns reported that although a bid of \$109,976 was not the low bid, it included many added hours of training and if the cost of the training was added to the low bid, it would be high by almost \$10,000.

Burns also stated that the low bid couldn't meet all specifications and reported that from a total cost of approximately \$180,000 to place the computers in all offices, the county's share would be \$132,000.

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alize huge savings if the vehicles were parked.

The commission had a mixed reaction to the idea, but agreed to study the proposal and take action at its next meeting.

In other action at Monday's meeting, the commission:

***voted to send out invitations to bid on the installation of sewer lines to the site of the proposed new county health office, in Enterprise, with Comm. Robert Stephens voting no;

***heard an architect make a presentation concerning the design and construction of the new health office;

***heard a representative of the South Central Mental Health Board request an increase in funding from \$6,500 to \$15,000 annually;

***discussed a problem of working on a road that wasn't opened with permission of the landowners;

***was informed by the county engineer that five federal projects had been completed and five bridges would be set for construction by December;

***was informed that in the past year the engineering department had constructed five bridges on county roads and resurfaced many miles of roadway;

***agreed to allow mechanics at the county shop to do repairs on county vehicles;

***approved a request to purchase a "hot pot" for the highway department;

***agreed to send out invitations to bid on fuel and signs;

***authorized the commission chairman to sign the county's recent audit report;

***was informed of "Open House" at the new pound operated by the Humane Society on the Daleville Highway, near Enterprise;

***heard Comm. Robert Stephens suggest that the county purchase land adjacent to the county jail now being used by jail employees;

***and, appointed Dewrell Galtmore to a term on the South Crenshaw Water Authority.

the decision by Mr. Brunson to begin this construction and to complete the first phase in 1988.

The general public is invited to attend the groundbreaking ceremony and to visit the memorial upon its completion.

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BLEED THROUGH

We Get Letters.....

I read with interest your comments in August 11, 1988 issue of *The Elba Clipper* about the declining numbers of boys wanting to play football at the area schools. Your own comments may have contained one of the reasons for this declining response: "...the changing times are making it hard on the coaches who are employed to win football games" (p. 8) if those responsible for hiring coaches are giving top priority to hiring coaches in order to win games perhaps the hiring need to reconsider their priorities. Perhaps coaches need to be hired who will give top priority to teaching (first by example and then through instruction) some principles for life to the players—such as high moral standards, teamwork, development and use of skills, learning how to lose, etc. Our children need to be taught how to get up and go when they lose.

Perhaps many of the boys in our area have decided it isn't worth what some coaches and other adults want to put them through in order to win ball games. Maybe some other "chances" need to occur—in the attitudes of coaches and other adults.

Robert W. Kirkland
322 Plant Avenue
Elba, Alabama 36323

Dear Editor:
I'm sure by now everyone has heard about the movie that will be opening August 12th, "The Last Temptation of Christ." As a Christian I am very proud that our area movie theatres have chosen not

to show this movie. However, I do not believe that we (Christians) can sit back and relax. This movie could still be in our movie rental stores and the movie channels on our cable T.V. as early as next year.

I recently heard someone on a radio station in Enterprise say that all the "hoop-la" was just making things worse and would enable the movie to make more money than otherwise. Even though this could be true, my Bible teaches that there will come a time when Christians will have to take a stand for their beliefs and I believe the time is now! You know, we made a lot of "hoop-la" about smoking and now most public places do not allow you to smoke, and we even got the cigarette ads off T.V. We've put a lot of money, time, and effort into the anti-drug campaign; so are we saying the only things wrong in our country is smoking and drugs?

What has happened to our "God Fearing Country?" It is no wonder America is in a decline when our own president and his wife consult an astrologer before making trips and major decisions? God would have given direction and guidance for free.

I believe that Christians not only have a responsibility to other Christians, but we also have a responsibility to the non-Christian. The battle is not over; it's just begun. We need to keep this movie out of our video rental stores and off our cable T.V. stations. If we sit back and do nothing, then we are no better than the man who made

this movie, but if we can put as much time and effort into this cause as we do other campaigns then we have a chance—with God's help we always have a chance!

I've always considered myself a fairly open-minded person, but after seeing some of the previews and reading many articles about this movie, I believe there is only one choice: I have to make total abstinence from this movie and all companies who are affiliated with MCA Movie Co.

If you are a Christian and choose to be silent in this issue, I pray that God will have mercy on you.

Dianne Hodges
Mt. Gilead Baptist Church
Elba, Alabama

Coffee County Man Arrested In Texas

A former Coffee County man accused of overpowering a Sheriff's Department deputy and taking his gun and patrol car last year has been apprehended in Galveston, Texas and is being held on a \$50,000 bond.

Coffee County Sheriff's Department authorities reported last week that James Randall Sanders, a former resident of north Coffee County, was captured on Wednesday, August 17, by federal authorities at an apartment complex where he was living under the alias of J. Randall Anderson. The fugitive was reported to be armed at the time of his capture; however, no shots were fired during the arrest.

Sanders was charged with possession of a narcotic, possession of a firearm and possession of a stolen vehicle and is also wanted on a federal fugitive warrant as well as numerous charges in Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi.

Coffee County Deputy Sheriff Jack Herbert stated Sanders was being transported to the Sheriff's Department on June 27, 1987 when Sanders pulled a pistol, fired a shot near the deputy's head and after forcing the deputy to stop the patrol car, took the officer's service revolver and vehicle.

Sanders later fled the scene on the patrol car and a massive manhunt followed; however, only the patrol car was discovered.

Community Band Short Course To Be Offered At ESJC

Want to join a band? Enroll in the Community Band short course at Enterprise State Junior College. This course provides recreation through musical participation for persons with a background in instrumental music.

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RE-ELECT

GLADYS YELVERTON On Sept. 13

Pd. Pol. Adv. by the committee to re-elect Gladys Yelverton, Winzell Gray, treasurer, Rt. 2, Elba, Ala 36323.

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THREE VEHICLE ACCIDENT on Monday involved an ambulance, big truck and a parked car. The accident, on Highway 134 put three people in an Enterprise hospital, two with broken hips and the ambulance patient suffered cuts on the head.

Mr. Carrie Hattaway, age 80, was under his automobile changing the oil when the truck, which had been hit in the rear by a Florida ambulance struck his car and ended up stopped over Mr. Hattaway, who suffered severe breaks in his hip. One ambulance attendant also suffered a broken hip, but the driver of the ambulance was unhurt. The truck driver had some minor cuts on each arm, but declined hospital treatment. Two units of the Elba Rescue Squad responded to the accident. Trooper Boyd Hartzog investigated the incident.

ELBA POLICE REPORT

The Elba Police Department reported an active week with a total of 6 arrests (burglary-third degree-2, receiving stolen property, criminal mischief-2 and unauthorized use of a vehicle) and 8 traffic citations (blocking the highway, driving under the influence-2, driving on a revoked license-2, driving on the wrong side of the road, improper lights and speeding).

Following are highlights of last week's police activity:

MONDAY, AUGUST 22 (7:19 a.m.), a wreck on 134 (7:41 a.m.) and a wreck at Hardees (11:37 p.m.).

Activity included a report of a subject breaking bottles at HOCO (12:38 a.m.), a vehicle fire on 166

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16
Activity included a burglary at Beaver Dam restaurant (6:05 a.m.), a wreck at Work Release (10:03 a.m.), a wreck at County Road 60 (1:06 p.m.), a theft at Dr. Strong's (1:13 p.m.), a complaint of a snake in the road at County Convenience (6:46 p.m.) and a disturbance on 167 (7:40 p.m.).

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17
Activity included a theft at the bus shop (9:17 a.m.), a wreck at HOCO (4:45 p.m.), a dog bite victim at headquarters (6:28 p.m.) and a rescue request at a drowning at Gantt (9:25 p.m.).

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18
Activity included a wreck at County Road 43 (2:19 a.m.), a complaint of harassment (3:39 a.m.), a burglary at Blues Pool Hall (10:08 a.m.) and a disturbance at Smith Avenue (12:51 p.m.).

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19
Activity included a man with a gun outside at the motel (8:14 a.m.), a wreck at Dairy Queen (2:46 p.m.), a wreck at Clayton and Newton (5:52 p.m.) and an assault victim at the emergency room (11:35 p.m.).

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20
Activity included a wreck at 84 West (10:08 a.m.), a burglary at Smith Avenue (12:07 p.m.) and a disturbance at Morrow Village (1:13 p.m.).

SUNDAY, AUGUST 21
Routine activity reported.

Bulletin Board

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ELBA CITY SCHOOL BOARD - 1st Thurs. 5 p.m. - Supg. Office
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BOY SCOUTS - Mon. 7 p.m. - Over old City Hall
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MASSONIC LODGE 170 - 1st Sat. & 3rd Mon. - 7 p.m.
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BAND BOOSTERS - 1st Mon. - 7 p.m. - Band Room
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WEIGHT WATCHERS - Mondays - 6:45 p.m. - Elba Library
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Pd. Pol. Adv. by Jeff Bimbo, Elba, AL 36323

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Seniors Of Cordelia Street Meet



By: Wanda Sasser

It seems like the summer is still with us and it is easy felt. Members of the Senior Citizens of Cordelia Street met for at the IRDC Building on Simmons Street August 18. Some of the folks shelled more peas for the freezer and others played dominoes, while some just visited and worked on a puzzle. One of our members, Mary Longfellow, is in the hospital and is missed very much.

The member featured this week is RUSHEL BLANTON. She lives at Mison's Cross Roads. She enjoys being with the friends at the center each Thursday and the trips we make.

Rushie spends lots of time in the yards and caring for her goats and pet building.

A call was made to Ms. Longfellow and several talked with her. She hopes to be home real soon.

A delicious lunch was served to the following:

Frances Shabo, Jimbo Cole, Leon Brunson, Rushie Blanton, Stephanie Goodson, Mattie Lou Goodson, Bonnie Wesley, Grace Goodson, Frank and Lennie McCollough, Margaret Haire, Arthur Blackman, Zadic Bouyer, Mryl Burkett, Helen McCahan, Pearl Farmer, Marion Brunson, Roger Jackson, William Schmidt, M. Boling, and Wanda Sasser.

(Also pictured is Mr. Arnold Amenda, Senior Citizen featured in last week's edition.)

Rushie Blanton

Arnold Amenda

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THANK YOU FRIENDS

for the trust and support you showed for me in the election. May the good of Elba be the aim of us all.

JACK PRESCOTT

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Jack Prescott, P.O. Box 534, Elba, AL 36323

Citizens of District 2

I thank each and everyone of you for your vote in Tuesday's election.

Now I ask you to go to the polls once again on Sept. 13 and re-elect me your **Councilman**

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Children Enjoy Story Hour Presented By New Seasons Study Club

The New Seasons Study Club sponsored six weeks of story hour at the Elba Public Library this summer.

Forty-one children were enrolled for the program under the direction of Mrs. Alice Maddox. The group enjoyed stories, songs, handwork and a puppet show that were provided by Judith Dorich, Jane Brunson, Lynn Baker, Katrina Calhoun, Betsy Martin, Lynn Sharpless and Art Williams.

Softball Tourney To Be Held At Damascus

A men's softball tournament will be held at the Damascus Baptist Church ballfield Sept. 9 and 10. Fee is \$70 per team and for more information call 894-6480. Also, there will be a co-ed softball tournament at Damascus Sept. 23 and 24. Fee is \$70 per team and for more information call 894-6480.

Horticulture Tips

DAN PRESLEY
County Agent-Coordinator

TURNIPS

With just a hint of fall in the air, it is time to plant your turnips. Plant them in your flower bed, the corner of your lot, or anywhere you have good sun and soil. I would suggest planting them where you can water easily and gather.

If you will plant them at this time of the year, they will have a chance to make roots before cold weather. Put about 10 pounds of complete fertilizer per 100 feet of row as you prepare your land. Seed this 100 feet of row with about 1/4 ounce of seed. Recommended varieties are Shogoin, Purple Top and White Globe.

FALL WEBWORMS IN PECANS

Are you being plagued by webworms? Of course, there are many fruit and shade trees that can be attacked by these pests.

Webworms feed in large groups and produce large, dirty-white webs. They hatch from greenish-white eggs laid on the undersides of leaves by a moth.

When full-grown, these worms are about one inch long with long white and black hairs. They usually feed for four to six weeks, then the caterpillars crawl to the ground to spin a cocoon from debris and rubbish or in the crevices of bark and fence posts.

To control, remove and destroy branches with webs. Pick and destroy leaves that have egg masses. Spray with Diazinon or Sevin.

REJUVENATE ANNUAL FLOWERS

Just as you sometimes need a lift to keep you going, so do the annual flowers in your landscape.

You can rejuvenate flowering annuals such as petunias, geraniums and periwinkles by cutting them back and fertilizing.

Two cups of 8-8-8 fertilizer per 100 square feet can encourage new growth and flowering until frost.

FALL IRISH POTATOES

If your spring potato crop was not any better than mine, a fall crop is necessary. Seed potatoes for fall planting are almost impossible to find; you can use your spring potatoes if you treat them.

I would suggest using the small ones about the size of a marble and plant the whole potato.

To treat these potatoes so they will sprout, put one teaspoon of gibberellic acid in seven pints of water. Soak your potatoes in this solution for five minutes and plant immediately. This solution will help break dormancy on the buds so they will go ahead and sprout and come up.

OBITUARY

AUTIE LEE ANDERSON
Autie Lee Anderson, age 65, of Stuart, Fla., died Aug. 15, 1988, in Martin Memorial Hospital in Stuart.

Funeral services were held Aug. 19 at 2 p.m. at the Church of God by Faith in Stuart, Fla., with Elder William Robinson, pastor, officiating. Burial followed in Fernhill Memorial Cemetery, with A. Stone's Service of Stuart directing.

Survivors include his mother: Ida A. Phillips; two sisters: Annie Flournoy, Stuart; and Sarah Huntley, Deerfield, Fla.; three brothers: Leo C. Anderson, Detroit, Mich.; J.C. Anderson, Glenham, N.Y.; and Billie Joe Anderson, Waverly, N.Y.; brother-in-law, Simon Huntley, Deerfield, Fla.; sister-in-law, Minnie Anderson, Glenham, N.Y.; uncle, Tillman Lindsey; Elba sons: Vick Lindsey, Stuart; and Bobby Anderson, Elba.

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Hot To Trot - Bob Goldwalt

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Cocktail - R - W/Tom Cruise

M-F 7-9:10 - S&S - 2-7-9:10

Clark Cinema III

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Nightmare on Elm St. IV - R

M-F 7-9 - S&S - 2-7-9

No passes, no Wed. discounts

Clark Cinema IV

Enterprise Shopping Center

Hero & The Terror - R

Chuck Norris

Clark Cinema I

Enterprise College Plaza

Young Guns - R - W/Charlie

Sheen, Emilio Est. - M-F 7:10-9:15

S&S 2:10-7:10-9:15

No passes, no Wed. discounts

Clark Cinema II

Enterprise College Plaza

The Big Blue - PG

Rosanna Arquette

M-F 7:05-9:25

S&S - 2:05-7:05-9:25

No passes or Wed. discounts

Clark Cinema III

Enterprise College Plaza

Die Hard - w/Bruce Willis - R

M-F 7:05-9:30

S&S - 2:05-7:05-9:30

No passes or Wed. discounts

Clark Cinema IV

Enterprise College Plaza

Die Hard - w/Bruce Willis - R

M-F 7:05-9:30

S&S - 2:05-7:05-9:30

No passes or Wed. discounts

Clark Cinema V

Enterprise College Plaza

Die Hard - w/Bruce Willis - R

M-F 7:05-9:30

S&S - 2:05-7:05-9:30

Social News

Nelsons To Observe 50th Anniversary

The children of Ivey and Pauline Nelson will honor their parents with a 50th wedding anniversary reception on Sunday, Sept. 4, from two until four o'clock in the afternoon at the Brantley Community Center.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Mrs. Grimes Promoted At Peoples Bank

Mrs. Henrietta Grimes of the Peoples Bank has been promoted to Assistant Cashier/New Accounts.

Mrs. Grimes has been with the bank since July, 1979, and has worked in various positions throughout the bank since that time.

"Mrs. Grimes is well-versed in day-to-day operations of the bank," said Kenneth Grantham, Executive President.

Mr. And Mrs. Willoughby To Celebrate Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Willoughby will honor their parents with a 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Aug. 28, from two until four o'clock in the afternoon

at Rocky Head Community Center in Arion.

All friends and relatives are invited.



Jennifer Lee Boutwell Is One Year Old

Kevin and Keesley Tyson, twin son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tyson of Enterprise, celebrated their fourth birthday Tuesday, Aug. 16. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Mitchell of Milly, Ala., and Stella Tyson of Elba. The twins have two brothers: Marcus and Chris.

Flowers To Celebrate 25th Anniversary

John and Joyce Flowers will be honored with a reception on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Aug. 28, in the Fellowship hall of Hebron Baptist

Church in Wilkinstown, from two until four o'clock in the afternoon.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

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Miss Reeves-Mr. Marler

Reeves-Marler To Wed In October

Mr. Billy Reeves of Enterprise announces the engagement of his daughter, Anita Carol Reeves, to Charles Carl Marler II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carol Marler of Elba.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mrs. Nan Reeves. Her grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Reeves, and the late

Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Barrentine of Enterprise.

Miss Reeves is a graduate of Enterprise High School and is employed with Pinecard-Sharpless Insurance Agency.

The future groom's grandparents are the late Mr. Hubert Marler and Mrs. Maude Gentry, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Flauzell Seymore of

Elba.

He is a graduate of Elba High School and is employed with Dorsey Trailers in Elba.

The wedding will be an event of Oct. 1, at six o'clock in the evening at the New Brockton United Methodist Church.

All friends and relatives are invited.

Margaret Wilson Attends Seminar In New York City

Ms. Margaret Wilson recently participated in a six-week seminar entitled "John Locke and the Foundations of Liberal Theory," sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities and Columbia University, New York, N.Y.

Margaret was one of 15 secondary teachers from across the U.S. selected to participate in the seminar which was held June 27 - Aug.

5 on the campus of Columbia University.

The seminar was led by Dr. Julian Franklin, professor of Political Science at Columbia; the main themes in Locke's "Two Treatises on Government," along with the related and opposing views of his material, were discussed and studied, as well as criticisms and alternative solutions advanced by later theorists of liberalism.

Ms. Wilson was also selected in

the summer of 1987 as one of 35 secondary teachers from Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi to attend a seminar at the University of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg.

She is twelfth-grade Government/Economics teacher at Daleville High School, having been with Daleville City Schools for 18 years.

Margaret is a graduate of Elba High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wilson, Jack.

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Dondi Dunaway Dunaway At New Job In Pensacola

Donald R. (Dondi) Dunaway has been named Data Processing Manager at First National Life of Pensacola. He has served two years with Poole Truck Line of Evergreen as Senior Systems Analyst.

Dunaway is a 1974 graduate of Elba High School and a 1978 graduate of Troy State.

He is married to the former Tammy Young of Elba and they have two children: Steven and Jessi.

IN MEMORY

During the morning hours of Aug. 28, 1987, our Heavenly Father decided He needed another Angel -- a very special one this time, one so sweet, loving and kind that all the Heavenly Hosts awaited her appearing with joy.

With outstretched arms of love, Jesus called our beloved mother, Vera Lee Brown, home to reign with Him in Glory. She was special to us because she was our Mother, but she was also special to many others because to know her was to love her.

Though we are saddened because she is no longer with us, we still have reasons to rejoice, for while our Mother dwelled in this earthly tabernacle, she could not see, could not walk, and for the last few hours of this life could not speak.

But now she is beholding all the beauty and splendor of her heavenly mansion, walking the streets of gold beside the sparkling waters of life, and singing and praising God in a voice sweet and clear.

Yes, we her children miss her more than words can say, but we are left with this consolation -- we know our beloved Mother, Vera Lee Brown, was ready when Jesus called.

With all our love, THE CHILDREN 8-25-11c



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Pastor's Corner

REV. LARRY DOSTER
Victoria Baptist Church

Lost By Default

He that believeth on Him is not condemned; but he that believeth not is condemned already. John 3:18.

Failure to do something right can be as bad as doing something wrong. The consequences can be bitter and costly. Barnes remarks in his commentary: "Neglect is enough to ruin a person. A man in business need not commit forgery or robbery to suffer financial disaster; he has only to ignore his work, and his failure is certain."

A man who is lying on a bed of sickness need not cut his throat to destroy himself; he has only to disregard the means of restoration, and he will die. A man floating in a

boat above the Niagara Falls doesn't need to move an oar, or make an effort to kill himself; he has only to fail to use the oar at the proper time, and he will certainly be carried over the cataract. Most of the calamities of life are caused by simple neglect."

Countless numbers of people have died without Christ because of negligence. They heard the way of salvation and knew it well. Even though loving friends urged them to receive the Saviour, they stubbornly refused until it was too late.

Through default, they went into eternity and are now facing everlasting ruin. And many people living today are headed for that same fate.

Our text warns, "He that believeth on Him is not condemned, but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he has not the only begotten Son of God." Notice, the condemned one is "he that believeth not." The Bible says that "all have sinned" and that the wages of sin is death. You need to do nothing to be lost; you are already under condemnation. Receive the Lord Jesus today!

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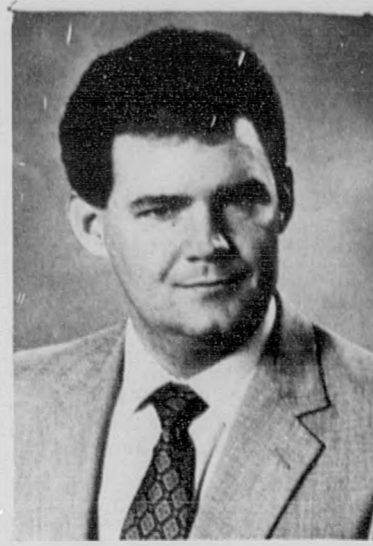
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Mart Gray

Mart Gray Begins Ministry

William Martin (Mart) Gray, Jr. began his work August 21 as Minister of Music and Youth at the First Baptist Church of Elba.

Gray, a native of Wetumpka, is a graduate of Samford University and Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. Prior to his studies at Southeastern, Gray served churches in Wetumpka and Locust Fork, Alabama.

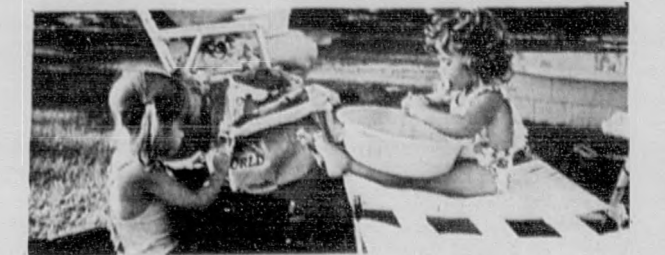
Dr. Doug Dortch, pastor of the First Baptist Church, said, "We are delighted that Mart has come to our church and community. He has sound training, a keen sense of call to the ministry, and a solid record of excellent music and youth ministry. We are indeed fortunate that he will be serving our fellowship."

Gray is married to the former Mary Hill of Locust Fork. They reside at 607 Davis Street, in Elba.

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Eanon Baptist To Have Revival August 22-26

Revival services are being held at the Eanon Baptist Church, located in the Snellgrove Mill Community.

Services begin at 7:30 each evening and will go through Friday, Aug. 26. Everyone is invited.



Bob Prichard

ANSWERS! TO YOUR BIBLE QUESTIONS

Should Christians observe the Sabbath or the Lord's Day? Is Sunday the Sabbath?

The scriptures teach that Christians are to meet on the first day of the week, or Sunday, to worship God. Christians are not commanded to meet on Saturday, the Sabbath, or seventh day of the week. The Sabbath day was given to the Israelites by God, as one of the ten commandments, and was given to them to remind them of their Egyptian bondage. This covenant that God made at Mount Sinai was with the Jews alone. Speaking of the covenant, Moses said, "The Lord made not this covenant with our fathers, but with us, even us, who are all of us here alive this day" (Ex. 24:8). The Jews were to "remember" the Sabbath day to "keep it holy" (Ex. 20:8). There were many rules and regulations associated with the Sabbath day, such as animal sacrifices, which no men "keep" today. But God intended for the old covenant to give way to the new covenant for Christians. "In that he saith, A new covenant, he hath made the first old. Now that which decayeth and waxeth old is ready to vanish away" (Heb. 8:13). Paul tells us, further, that in his sacrifice for us, Christ was "blotting out the handwriting of ordinances that was against us, which was contrary to us, and took it out of the way, nailing it to his cross" (Col. 2:14).

Jesus Christ arose from the dead on the first day of the week (Luke 24:1-8). The Lord's church was established on Pentecost Sunday, and Christians have since met on the first day of the week to worship God. The New Testament example is one of Christians meeting on Sunday to worship. The first day of the week observance of the Lord's Supper was considered so important that the apostle Paul "tarried seven days" in Troas that he might worship with the Christians on the "first day of the week" (Acts 20:7). The scriptures give no indication that Paul or the other Christians at Troas kept the Sabbath day that passed while they were waiting for the first day of the week to come. Paul told the brethren at Corinth, "Upon the first day of the week let every one of you lay by him in store, as God hath prospered him" (1 Cor. 16:2). The early Christians "continued steadfastly in the apostles' doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers" (Acts 2:42). The apostles' doctrine included meeting on the first day of the week to break bread, or have the Lord's Supper. There is no command in the New Testament for the church to keep the Sabbath day, nor is there any example of Christians keeping the Sabbath. It is true that Jesus kept the Sabbath day, as well as the Passover, and other Jewish religious laws, but Jesus lived under the old covenant, keeping the old law perfectly. The new covenant, by which we live, did not come into effect until his death.

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CARD OF THANKS

The family of ERIN F. DANFORD wishes to acknowledge with grateful appreciation your kind expression of sympathy shown during our time of sorrow.

Local Student
Receives Masters
Degree From UA

Joseph Morgan Morrow of Elba recently earned a Master's Degree in Language Arts from the University of Alabama College of Education. Morrow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Morrow of Elba, and he is married to Kathy Arbogast Morrow, also of Elba.

Dr. Kenneth Strong Completes
War College In Pennsylvania

Army Reserve Col. Kenneth D. Strong, son of Dr. William D. Strong of Enterprise, has graduated from the U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

The 10-month curriculum of the Army's senior school prepares officers of all the services, as well as civilian officials of the federal government, for top level command and

staff positions with the Armed Forces throughout the world. Strong's wife Sara is the daughter of Dr. E.M. and Irma Warr of Elba.

He is a 1963 graduate of LaPas Cooperative School, Bolivia, and received a doctorate in 1976 from the University of Alabama, Birmingham.

SCIENTIFIC INDUSTRIES
HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

There Will Be No Residential Garbage And Trash Pickup On September 5th. Labor Day.

Monday's Route Will be Picked Up On Tuesday And Tuesday's Route Will be Picked Up On Wednesday. Thursday And Friday Will Be On Schedule. Commercial Garbage Will be Picked Up On Schedule.

NEWS FROM OUR EARLY FILES

TEN YEARS AGO
AUGUST 31, 1978

***Mrs. Ivey Pearl Jackson celebrated her 65th birthday on Sunday, Aug. 26, at the home of her son John H. Jackson, Massee Drive in Dothan.

***Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ballard announce the birth of their daughter, Shanna Maria, on Aug. 27 at Elba General Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hub Ballard and Mr. and Mrs. Duval Wise, all of Elba.

***Daron Devon Adkison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adkison of Coffee Springs, celebrated his first birthday on July 27.

***The Damascus Baptist Church honored its oldest deacon, Mr. J.M. Wood, last Sunday, Aug. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Wood are also the church's two oldest members. Rev. Q.P. Jones was in charge of the services.

***Wendell Harbuck caught this 5-lb. bass on Saturday, Aug. 26 at the Coffee County Lake.

***Scott Beck and Larry Mills hold a moccasin they killed on Tuesday, Aug. 22, while swimming below the trestle.

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Clemmie Chancellor and Mrs. Rose Shiver over the weekend. Miss Rachel Wilkes left Sunday for Coffee Springs where she will teach in the Business Department at Coffee Springs High School. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitley, Cynthia and Chuck spent last week at Mangonia Beach, P.C.

***Those enjoying a cookout and get-together with Mr. and Mrs. Witt Tucker Saturday afternoon, Aug. 17, were: Mr. and Mrs. James Davis, Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. Gewel Newberry of Ozark; Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Eskar Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Fuller, all of Elba.

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Victoria and Christy

Smith Family Hosting Exchange
Student From Madrid, Spain

An exchange student from Madrid, Spain, is now making her home with an Elba family, and will attend Elba High School this year. Mr. and Mrs. Evan Smith (Carol of RL-3, Opp. will be "parents" to Victoria Lopez during her senior year at Elba.

Victoria will be 18 on Nov. 26, and has actually completed school in her home country, as graduation age there is 16. But she has chosen to attend school further to broaden her education.

She has brown eyes, brown hair, comes from a family of two brothers and one sister, her mother is an airline hostess and her father is an

advocate accountant. They are a family who loves horses, her mother and father both being expert equestrians. She said she rides, "but not as well as my parents."

The Smiths have a daughter, Christy, still at home, who is a junior and drum major at Elba High School.

Their other children are Teresa, wife of Dan Easterling, who lives in Clon; and Chip, recently married and residing in Florida.

Evan Smith is retired military, employed at Ft. Rucker, and Carol is involved with school activities and part-time work.

Elba General Hospital Report

Persons admitted to Elba General Hospital during the period of Aug. 16 - 22 include the following: Rayfield Reynolds, Selma Griffiths, Jane Bass, Arthur Paul Revel, John Boswell, Grace Waters, Edward Charles Caldwell, Burton E. Bryant, Hazel Bragg, Bessie L. Clark.

Those discharged during the same period include: Pearl Culver, Tammy Veasey, Jim Carr, Donnie Baggett, Arthur Paul Revel, Charles Caldwell, Jane Bass, Rayfield Reynolds, John Boswell, Hazel Bragg.

THANKS
TO THE VOTERS OF ELBA

I'd like to say "thanks" for your support in the recent primary.

YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT
WILL BE APPRECIATED

A SPECIAL THANKS TO MY FAMILY AND FRIENDS
FOR THEIR BACKING

With God's guidance and with all of us working together, Elba will still be a great place to live!

Paul A. Moore

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Fred Moore, Elba, AL 36323

I would like to say
THANK YOU

For Electing Me
In Tuesday's City Election
For
Councilman District 4

I Will Remain
"Committed To the Future Of Elba"

Bill Brunson

Pd. Political Adv. By Bill Brunson 604 W. Davis St., Elba, AL

Appreciation

When was the last time you said to your child, "I appreciate you"? We use the word appreciation often in our association with other people. Sometimes though, we fail to tell those nearest and dearest to us how much they mean to us.

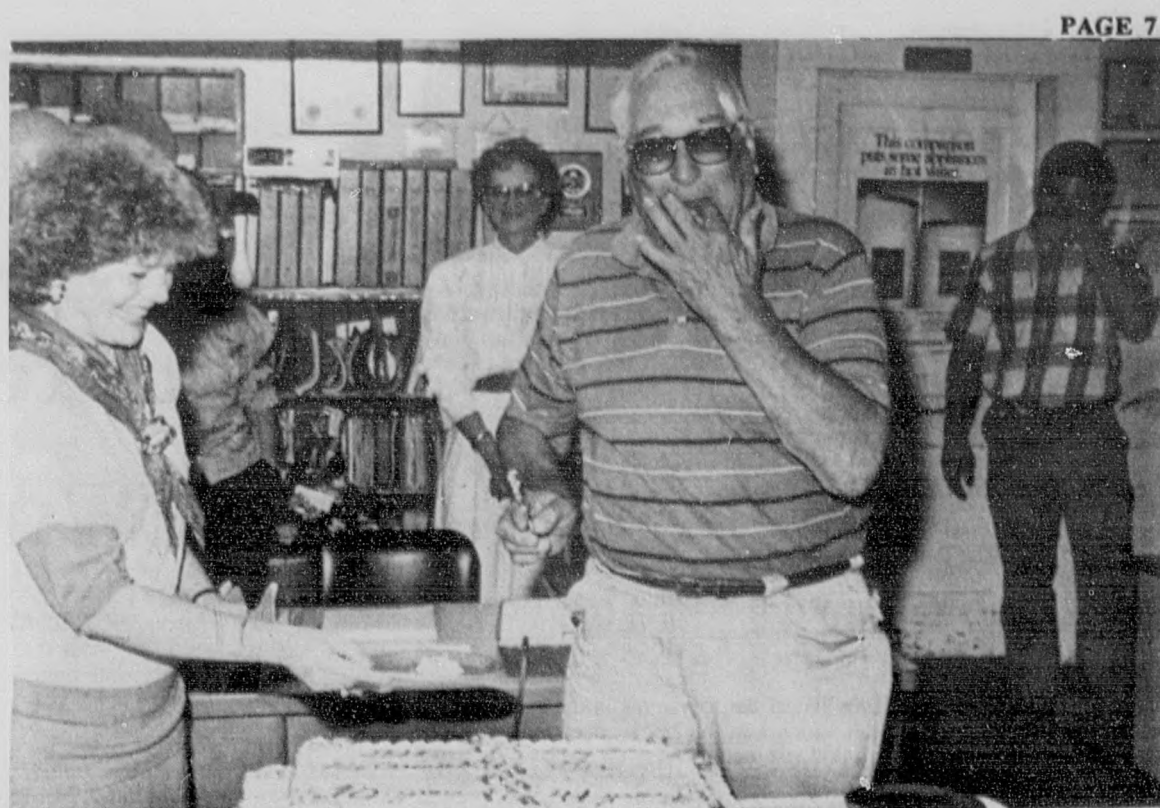
My mother told me first thing this morning that she appreciated me so much. It certainly started my day off exactly right. Perhaps if you do not tell your child this often because there is, in your mind, not sufficient reason, maybe you have not done your job properly. After all, people are children too! They have feelings just the same as you do and they need to know that you value them. A positive word of praise gets better and more positive results than does constant criticisms.

Parents often fall into the rut of negative phrases to their children. In these instances, the child obviously will react negatively. The rules of grammar tell us that two negatives make a positive. An example is the advertisement which says "Nobody doesn't like Sarah Lee Cake". While this is true in grammar, it is not true in personal relationships. All that we remember is the negative.

So many times, it is not what we say, but how we say it. Often, it is also what we fail to say. It never does harm to offer a word of sincere praise which is true. Do not assume that your child knows you are pleased with something they have done, tell them! Naturally, parents are not always pleased with their children. You might have more occasions to be pleased if you offer recognition for those occasions when you are pleased.

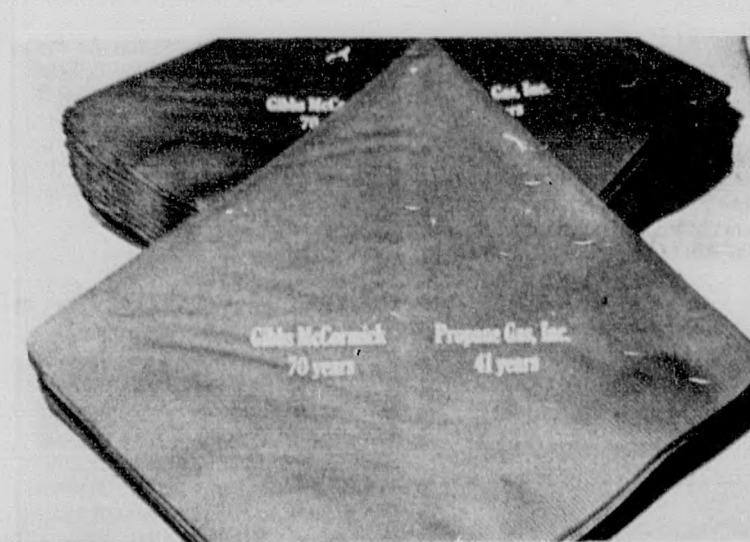
For more information, call me at 897-3424, or write to me in care of the Coffee County Department of Human Resources, P.O. Box 448, Elba, AL 36323.

Thought: Praise is something a person tells you about yourself that you've suspected all along. Glenda M. Frazier
Community Resource Specialist
Coffee County Department of Human Resources



IS IT GOOD? Gibbs McCormick tastes the first piece of his cake at a surprise 70th birthday party given by his family, friends and employees at the Propane Gas and Appliance Company in New Brockton on Aug. 4. The occasion also marked the 41st year of business for the gas company. Shown serving the cake is his daughter-in-law, Joy McCormick; in background is his wife Mary Ellen, and to the right, his son Gibby. The McCormicks' daughter Donna was also present. Several hundred well-wishers attended the party.

McCormick Honored With Surprise Birthday Party



Napkins at McCormick's party depict the joint celebration of 70 years of age and 41 years in business.

J, K And R -
Time For Tags

Coffee County residents whose last names begin with J, K and R have until next Wednesday, Aug. 31, to renew their automobile tags.

Back To School With A Big Red Tablet

By: Faye Brown

Time was when kids were satisfied to start school with a Big Red Tablet, a new patch on their overalls, and a free pencil from the cotton gin. But today's media blitzes have turned the heads of our youngsters.

I've talked with lots of kids lately and the power of the commercials and ads are quickly visible. Adam wouldn't think of entering kindergarten till he had his Garfield erasers, Alf markers, and his Visionaries' lunch kit. Brandi has been assured the California Raisins' Trapper-Keeper will give her a distinctive edge in third grade whereas Christy has opted to storm seventh with faded denim, Reeboks, and T-shirt dresses.

College age kids have been advised of the "essentials" if they are to make it in college and get ahead in this ole world. First there is the stated necessity of a red sports car "for basic transportation." Then they've emphasized the most important part of clothing is the labels. Some of them must read: Esprit, Chauvin, Forezza, and Camberbury of New Zealand. Alexander Julian must supply the boys' shirts and the silk ties to adorn the bottom of their dorm closets. "Never wear anything with an American name" has evolved as a college motto.

Pertaining to collegiate household items a recent ad read: "Perfect Timing! Send them off to school with the dorm-size electric appliances that make their lives away from home a little easier." It then listed: a continuously-clean toaster oven/broiler, drip coffeemaker, and a hot air popcorn popper, self-buttering. It mentioned compact refrigerators, space-saver microwave ovens, and

petite Fry Daddys (So they wouldn't have to go without their 3 AM feeding of french fries. My, how dorms have changed since I got caught with crackers in my desk!)

The merchants who offered laundry detergents at "20% Off" no longer have their finger on the pulse of the students. Why, it's the number one topic at freshman orientation that dirty clothes are accumulated till mid-term, at which time they are taken home in U-Hauls from Mom to wash. If fresh things are needed in between they are either borrowed or new ones bought on Dad's credit cards.

Dishes, cookware and dish detergents are hawked in vain also. Door-delivered pizzas are eaten straight from the boxes. The typewriters listed as dirt-cheap will only wind up taking valuable space needed for parties. But the portable grills, the styro coolers, tennis rackets, and golf clubs—both irons and woods, which they are now advertising for school—these things will most definitely be needed by your college-bound child. They'll also use the insect spray and multi-purpose lounge chairs (but not for studying long hours on the grassy quad, mind you).

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Advertisements have sold our freshmen sons and daughters on electronic notetakers also, Sony Walkman-Recording Combinations which are great for both notetaking and entertainment during dull lectures, plus they are equipped with built-in alarms to alert them as to when they should proceed to their classes.

Sales tactics have poisoned the youngsters' minds on other matters by promising they'll help them get ahead socially: the small tape player with tiny cassettes, hand-held TVs, either the 2" or 4", and the Sony D-5 digital disc player, complete with headphones to assure total "on-the-go" portability. AND—just as I figured they would they've strongly advised

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they have an excellent football team. Cottonwood is real sharp, sound in all areas and they all have a lot of class. We know they will be to be reckless, but at the same time we do and know basically what kind of players they have. We have done a lot of work getting a plan ready, but we'll really not know what they're going to do until Friday night."

"Right now I couldn't name you 11 players that will start off Friday night on either offense or defense," said Coach Wood. "We have some players who are injured and some others who just haven't come around like we hoped, so, it might be Friday before we know just who will actually start at some spots. We do know that we'll have several players going both ways and that we'll give it all we've got."

"Offensively," said Wood, "we hope to be fundamentally sound and able to execute well enough to control the ball and put some points on the board. We might open it up a little, but we'll keep it pretty sim-

ple and just hope to be sound in all areas and stay away from mistakes and turnovers. On defense we'll need to be reckless, but at the same time we do and know basically what they'll line up or even what formations they'll be in, so, we'll simply

have to be sound and not let them have any big plays!"

"I look for Friday night's game to be basic, with both teams sticking to the fundamentals," added Wood, "and I expect it to be a hard-fought, well played game."

ELBA TIGERS

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Elba's Miller Stadium called 6th toughest in state for visitors

The Birmingham News recently chose the 10 toughest high school football stadiums in the state for opposing teams to visit and ranked sixth was Elba's Miller Memorial Stadium.

The Elba stadium was the smallest to make the top 10, but in the article it was stated that while the stadium seated approximately

3,000, for many ballgames nearly 5,000 fans would jam into the stadium, making it nearly impossible for opposing teams to emerge with a win.

Enterprise's Bates Memorial Stadium was listed as the 3rd toughest stadium, while Montgomery's Cranton Bowl was ranked second.

Today is deadline to register for Little League Football in Elba

All boys are reminded that the deadline to sign up for Little League Football in Elba is today (Thursday, Aug. 25).

League officials will be at the Recreation Center on the Troy

Highway from 5:00 - 6:00 p.m. and all new players must have birth certificates.

For more information call Dennis Smith at 897-2333 or 897-6833.

Five area teams to be included in Clipper's weekly sports coverage

With the 1988 high school football season set to kickoff tomorrow night (Friday), The Elba Clipper has again spared no expense to insure its readers that they will be able to follow their favorite teams with award winning coverage by a host of sportswriters.

Publisher Ferrin Cox and editor Ricky Mularz will again

team up to cover the Elba Tigers, while Greg Brunson will follow the New Brockton Gamecocks, Ronny Shiver will be with the Zion Chapel Rebels, Billy Wayne Williamson will return with the Brantley Bulldogs and Dickie Adeock will join the staff to cover the Kinston Bulldogs.

Kinston Lady Bulldogs ranked 4th in preseason volleyball poll

The Birmingham News/Alabama Volleyball Coaches Association released its preseason rankings last week and ranked 4th in the 1A-2A-3A poll were the Lady Bulldogs from Kinston High School.

The Lady Bulldogs, under the di-

rection of Coach Amelia Rhoades, have competed in the state tournament nine straight years and brought home runnerup honors in both 1985 and 1987.

Coach Rhoades is one of 10 coaches on the rating panel.

Elba fans can munch on burgers!

When the football season opens next week at Elba's Miller Memorial Stadium, fans will be able to arrive early and still enjoy a delicious hamburger thanks to the combined efforts of the Elba Athletic Club and Elba Band Boosters.

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Elba Tigers expected battle for state crown in '88

The Elba Tigers are certain to be among the state's elite again this season, but veteran coach Mack Wood faces a new season still seeking answers to some nagging questions, foremost of which is who will replace such outstanding athletes as Jason Johnson, Troy Sanders, Joe McCollough, Robert Wilson and Troy Kelley.

Coach Wood appears to have found some of the answers, especially at quarterback, where junior Kevin Matthews will take over the reins and is expected to direct an explosive Tiger attack! Matthews saw only limited action a year ago but the talented signal caller possesses all the tools to take charge of the Elba offense and should combine the ability to both run and pass to get the most out of his position.

Coach Wood only grins when asked about his stable of running backs and looking down the roster it's not hard to see why.

Senior Leon Coleman, who gained 407 yards in 97 carries during the '87 season, returns at his familiar spot and will be joined by his running mate of a year ago in junior Anthony Brooks, who added 238 yards on only 38 carries, giving the Tigers a solid 1-2 punch up the middle.

Junior tailback Reggie Horstead will step in to handle the bulk of the running and Horstead, the brother of former Alabama runner Don Horstead and Troy State career starting king Ted Horstead, appears to have the talent to move into the record books beside the names of his big brothers. The youngest of the Horsteads gained 631 yards in 100 carries a year ago while seeing action at both tailback and fullback and this year should quickly settle in to his new role as the main weapon in the Tigers' offensive arsenal!

Backing up Horstead will be speedster Keith Henderson, a multi-talented athlete who will see playing time at a variety of positions.

The wars are won up front and the Tigers will go to battle with several new faces; however, there are also several veterans manning important spots that should anchor the offensive line.

At guard, the Tigers appear to be strong as starters Stevie Sauls and Chris Grantham both return to solidify the middle. Senior Brian Free will move to center after being a two-year starter at tight-end and the coaches feel that the 218-pounder

has the ability and strength to become one of the top centers in years! The loss of an all-state performer at tackle has to hurt, but the Tigers seem solid at the tackle position with Wade Hart, a 230 pound junior and Kelvin Caldwell, perhaps the team's hardest hitter, coming back to help open holes for the corp of talented backs. Also expected to see action at tackle is sophomore Rusty Bedelske.

The receiving corp appears as good as ever with speedster David Rowe set to handle the split-end position and Joe Brooks settled into tight-end. Matt Henderson, a multi-talented senior, will see action at flanker and has the talent to be effective both as a receiver and blocker on the Tigers' option game and Keith Henderson is also being expected to see playing time from the flanker spot.

The Tigers have excelled during the Wood years on defense and taking a look down the line-up it appears the Tigers will once again be a hard team to score against!

Up front Elba may be as good as ever with the nucleus of last year's squad coming back. Anthony Brooks, one of the team's fastest and hardest hitters, will roam the middle at noseguard and is expected to be the team leader from his spot on the line, while tackles Chris Grantham, Wade Hart and Ronnie Edwards all possess the strength and desire to provide a dead end to enemy backs. Starters Jackie Stoudmire and Kelvin Caldwell should anchor the defensive end positions and provide the Tigers with solid play on the corners, and backing up the duo will be Ronald McKinnon, a talented sophomore who has the ability and desire to earn a starting position early in the season.

Larry Dixon is far from the biggest linebacker in the state; however, the returnee packs a lot of punch from his 5'7" frame and is being counted on to anchor the defensive unit. Others being expected to help handle the linebacking job are Audie Fudge and Brian Free, both of whom could start for any team around!

The defensive secondary also appears solid and is blessed with athletes that have experience, love to hit and have excellent speed. Free safety Matt Henderson will be the leader in the secondary, while manning the strong safety post will be either Leon Coleman or Tim Caldwell, both of whom are proven hit-



At cornerback, an important position in any defensive scheme, Keith Henderson will return to provide experience and skill, while at the other side Greg Wright or David Rowe will be counted on to help shore up the unit.

Most observers figure the Tigers will once again be in the fight for the state Class 3A football championship and Coach Mack Wood admits this team has the potential to be a very good squad; however, the lack of depth and experienced players has the veteran coach worried and the Tigers will need a little luck with injuries to keep their best players on the field at all times. All things considered, the Tigers should once again be as good as any team in their class and keep their fans cheering for many, many weeks this season!



ELBA TIGER COACHING STAFF... (L-R) Rick Rainer, Hank Kennedy, Head Coach Mack Wood, Neil Henderson, Bill Rayborn and Frank Phillips.



ELBA HIGH VARSITY CHEERLEADERS... (Front row, l-r) Jennifer Taylor, Charla Pearce, Michelle Thigpen and Mandy Ham. (Back row, l-r) Amy Osburn, Susan Johnson, Anna Smith and Jeanie Clark.

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"We've heard about what Coach Hankins did as a head coach up at Millport and know what he was around last year at Andalusia," stated Wood, "and to get a scouting report we just combined all of that with what Cottonwood has been doing for the past several years. We saw Cottonwood in the spring and

they have an excellent football team. Cottonwood is real sharp, sound in all areas and they all have a lot of class. We know they have about the same number of seniors as we do and know basically what kind of players they have. We have done a lot of work getting a plan ready, but we'll really not know what they're going to do until Friday night."

"Right now I couldn't name you 11 players that will start on Friday night on either offense or defense," said Coach Wood. "We have some players who are injured and some others who just haven't come around like we hoped, so, it might be Friday before we know just who will actually start at some spots. We do know that we'll have several players going both ways and that we'll give it all we've got."

"Offensively," said Wood, "we hope to be fundamentally sound and able to execute well enough to control the ball and put some points on the board. We might open it up a little, but we'll keep it pretty sim-

ple and just hope to be sound in all areas and stay away from mistakes and turnovers. On defense we'll need to be reckless, but at the same time they'll line up or even what formations they'll be in, so, we'll simply

have to be sound and not let them have any big plays!"

"I look for Friday night's game to be basic, with both teams sticking to the fundamentals," added Wood, "and I expect it to be a hard-fought, well played game."

ELBA TIGERS

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Sept. 9	Laverne	A
Sept. 16	Opp	H
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Oct. 7	Rehoboth	H
Oct. 14	Troy	A
Oct. 21	Andalusia	H
Oct. 28	Daleville	H

Elba's Miller Stadium called 6th toughest in state for visitors

The Birmingham News recently chose the 10 toughest high school football stadiums in the state for opposing teams to visit and ranked sixth was Elba's Miller Memorial Stadium.

The Elba stadium was the smallest to make the top 10, but in the article it was stated that while the stadium seated approximately

3,000, for many ballgames nearly 5,000 fans would jam into the stadium, making it nearly impossible for opposing teams to emerge with a win.

Enterprise's Bates Memorial Stadium was listed as the 3rd toughest stadium, while Montgomery's Cranton Bowl was ranked second.

Today is deadline to register for Little League Football in Elba

All boys are reminded that the deadline to sign up for Little League Football in Elba is today (Thursday, Aug. 25).

League officials will be at the Recreation Center on the Troy

Highway from 5:00 - 6:00 p.m. and all new players must have birth certificates.

For more information call Dennis Smith at 897-2333 or 897-6833.

Five area teams to be included in Clipper's weekly sports coverage

With the 1988 high school football season set to kickoff tomorrow night (Friday), The Elba Clipper has again spared no expense to insure its readers that they will be able to follow their favorite teams with award winning coverage by a host of sportswriters.

Publisher Ferrin Cox and editor Ricky Mulatz will again

team up to cover the Elba Tigers, while Greg Brunson will follow the New Brockton Gamecocks, Ronny Shiver will be with the Zion Chapel Rebels, Billy Wayne Williamson will return with the Brantley Bulldogs and Dickie Adeock will join the staff to cover the Kinston Bulldogs.

Kinston Lady Bulldogs ranked 4th in preseason volleyball poll

The Birmingham News/Alabama Volleyball Coaches Association released its preseason rankings last week and ranked 4th in the 1A-2A-3A poll were the Lady Bulldogs from Kinston High School.

The Lady Bulldogs, under the di-

rection of Coach Amelia Rhoades, have competed in the state tournament nine straight years and brought home runnerup honors in both 1985 and 1987.

Coach Rhoades is one of 10 coaches on the rating panel.

Elba fans can munch on burgers!

When the football season opens next week at Elba's Miller Memorial Stadium, fans will be able to arrive early and still enjoy a delicious hamburger thanks to the combined efforts of the Elba Athletic Club and Elba Band Boosters.

The members of the Athletic Club will grill the burgers prior to the game and the tasty charcoal

broiled burgers will then be sold at the concession stand operated by the Band Boosters.

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HOLLEY ACCEPTS TROPHY...Elba's Joey Holley (left) is pictured accepting the championship trophy from Enterprise Country Club pro Van Newberry after winning the recent Will Warren Invitational Golf Tournament at the Enterprise course. Holley won the tourney in a four-hole playoff.

Elba's Joey Holley wins Will

Warren golf tournament on 4th hole in sudden death playoff

Elba's Joey Holley birdied the fourth hole of a sudden death playoff recently to claim the championship of the Will Warren Invitational Golf Tournament, held at the Enterprise Country Club.

Holley, playing out of the Elba Country Club, fired rounds of 71-74 to finish in a tie with Enter-

prise's Ricky McLin, who shot a 70 in the second round after opening with a 75.

Holley sank a 10 foot putt on the first extra hole to keep the playoff alive and then after both golfers parred the next two holes Holley sank a short four footer on the fourth hole to take the title.

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Elba Tigers expected battle for state crown in '88

The Elba Tigers are certain to be among the state's elite again this season, but veteran coach Mack Wood faces a new season still seeking answers to some nagging questions, foremost of which is who will replace such outstanding athletes as Jason Johnson, Troy Sanders, Joe McCollough, Robert Wilson and Troy Kelley.

Coach Wood appears to have found some of the answers, especially at quarterback, where junior Kevin Matthews will take over the reins and is expected to direct an explosive Tiger attack! Matthews saw only limited action a year ago, but the talented signal caller possesses all the tools to take charge of the Elba offense and should combine the ability to both run and pass to get the most out of his position.

Coach Wood only grins when asked about his stable of running backs and looking down the roster it's not hard to see why.

Senior Leon Coleman, who gained 407 yards in 97 carries during the '87 season, returns at his familiar spot and will be joined by his running mate of a year ago in junior Anthony Brooks, who added 238 yards on only 38 carries, giving the Tigers a solid 1-2 punch up the middle.

Junior tailback Reggie Horstead will step in to handle the bulk of the running and Horstead, the brother of former Alabama runner Don Horstead and Troy State career rushing king Ted Horstead, appears to have the talent to move into the record books beside the names of his big brothers. The youngest of the Horsteads gained 631 yards in 100 carries a year ago while seeing action at both tailback and fullback and this year should quickly settle in to his new role as the main weapon in the Tigers' offensive arsenal! Backing up Horstead will be speedster Keith Henderson, a multi-talented athlete who will see playing time at a variety of positions.

The wars are won up front and the Tigers will go to battle with several new faces; however, there are also several veterans manning important spots that should anchor the offensive line.

At guard, the Tigers appear to be strong as starters Stevie Sauls and Chris Grantham both return to solidify the middle. Senior Brian Free will move to center after being a two-year starter at tight-end and the coaches feel that the 218-pounder

has the ability and strength to become one of the top centers in years! The loss of an all-state performer at tackle has to hurt, but the Tigers seem solid at the tackle position with Wade Hart, a 230 pound junior and Kelvin Caldwell, perhaps the team's hardest hitter, coming back to help open holes for the corp of talented backs. Also expected to see action at tackle is sophomore Rusty Bedsole.

The receiving corp appears as good as ever with speedster David Rowe set to handle the split-end position and Joe Brooks settling in at tight-end. Matt Henderson, a multi-talented senior, will see action at flanker and has the talent to be effective both as a receiver and blocker on the Tigers' option game and Keith Henderson is also being expected to see playing time from the flanker spot.

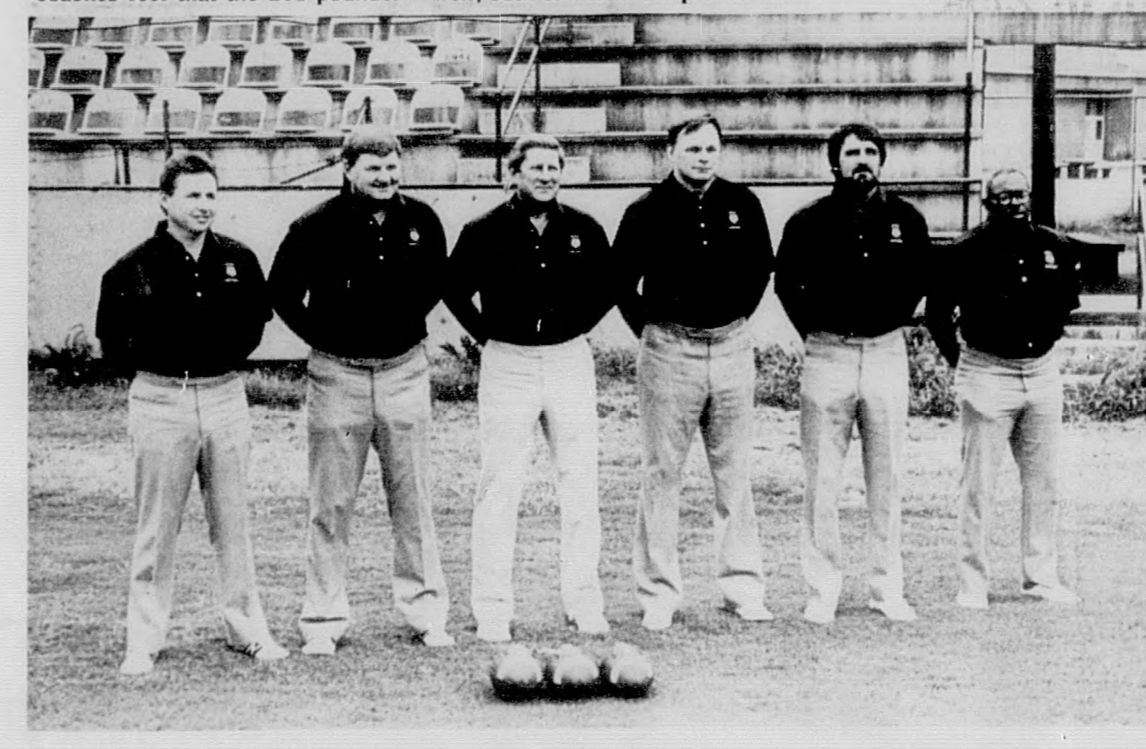
The Tigers have excelled during the Wood years on defense and taking a look down the line-up it appears the Tigers will once again be a hard team to score against!

Up front Elba may be as good as ever with the nucleus of last year's squad coming back. Anthony Brooks, one of the team's fastest and hardest hitters, will see action at noseguard and is expected to be the team leader from his spot on the line, while tackles Chris Grantham, Wade Hart and Ronnie Edwards all possess the strength and desire to provide a dead end to enemy backs. Starters Jackie Stoudemire and Kelvin Caldwell should anchor the defensive end positions and provide the Tigers with solid play on the corners, and backing up the duo will be Ronald McKinnon, a talented sophomore who has the ability and desire to earn a starting position early in the season.

Larry Dixon is far from the biggest linebacker in the state; however, the returnee packs a lot of punch from his 5'7" frame and is being counted on to anchor the defensive unit. Others being expected to help handle the linebacking job are Audie Fudge and Brian Free, both of whom could start for any team around!

The defensive secondary also appears solid and is blessed with athletes that have experience, love to hit and have excellent speed. Free safety Matt Henderson will be the leader in the secondary, while manning the strong safety post will be either Leon Coleman or Tim Caldwell, both of whom are proven hits!

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ELBA TIGER COACHING STAFF... (L-R) Rick Rainer, Hank Kennedy, Head Coach Mack Wood, Neil Henderson, Bill Rayborn and Frank Phillips.



ELBA HIGH VARSITY CHEERLEADERS... (Front row, l-r) Jennifer Taylor, Charla Pearce, Michelle Thigpen and Mandy Ham. (Back row, l-r) Amy Osburn, Susan Johnson, Anna Smith and Jeanie Clark.

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1988 New Brockton Gamecocks



1988 New Brockton cheerleaders

New Brockton faces tough schedule in playoff quest

There's one thing no one can accuse Coach Leavy Boutwell and the New Brockton Gamecocks of doing this season - ducking the opposition!

Not only do the Gamecocks play in one of the most competitive areas in 2A against such teams as Samson, Florala and Straughn, but they have also loaded up their

schedule with such teams as 4A Daleville, 3A W.S. Neal and other 2A powers like Georgianna, Cottonwood and Goshen. Either Coach Boutwell is having a hard time find-

ing teams to play or he is a glutton for punishment!

It is a measure of the Gamecocks' talent that despite having only 21 players there are no voices of gloom or doom coming out of New Brockton.

One reason for the confidence at New Brockton is the presence of junior quarterback Matt Rogers, who many expect to develop into one of the school's finest signal callers. The 6'0", 150 pounder, combines outstanding athletic ability with excellent knowledge of the game and with a little experience should be able to take the reins of the Gamecock offense.

While Coach Boutwell will not admit to having a strength on the Gamecock squad, he can't hide his pleasure with the running back combination of Louis Page and Robert Kilow. Page, a 170 pound tailback, ran over, around and through opposing defenses a year ago as a junior and keeps Gamecock followers on the edge of their seats with his explosive speed and uncanny ability to avoid would be tacklers, while Kilow packs a punch on his 170 pound frame and from the fullback position can also go the distance at any time. These two backs give the Gamecocks as good a 1-2 punch as any school in the state in the 2A ranks!

The play in the offensive line has always been a source of pride and a key to success at New Brockton and despite the loss of several quality players appears solid heading into the season. Seniors Vince Cole (165), Charlie Lobdell (180), Shannon Clark (200), Bo Pittman (190) and David Barenine (175) all possess the skills learned through years of practice and the experience to lead the Gamecocks up front, while juniors Tim Marler (155),

Tripp Marshall (230), Adrian Terry (225), Lamar Goosby (180) and Todd Boland (195) are all talented players and will play big roles in the team's success from the opening kickoff.

Bo Pittman will anchor the receiving corp at his tight-end spot and will provide a steady target whenever it is time to go to the airways. Other receivers include Qn Burrows, Kenny Griffin, Robert Lobdell, Rodney Hawkins and William Moguel.

Defensively, the Gamecocks always play tough, hardnosed football and despite the lack of numbers this year should be no different.

Shannon Clark, Charlie Lobdell and Todd Boland should anchor the defensive front, while linebackers Bo Pittman, Greg Sowell and Louis

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The secondary surrendered some big plays a year ago, but too seems improved. Rex Caldwell, Matt Rogers, Qn Burrows, Robert Kilow and Kenny Griffin are all solid players and could shore up the defensive backfield, making it hard to move the ball against the Gamecock defense.

In all, New Brockton does have talent, though not as much as the Gamecock coaches would like. Unfortunately, the other teams on the schedule also have talent and even with a solid team, it appears it may be asking too much of this New Brockton team to come close to matching last year's 11-1 record.

Gamecock Pride!

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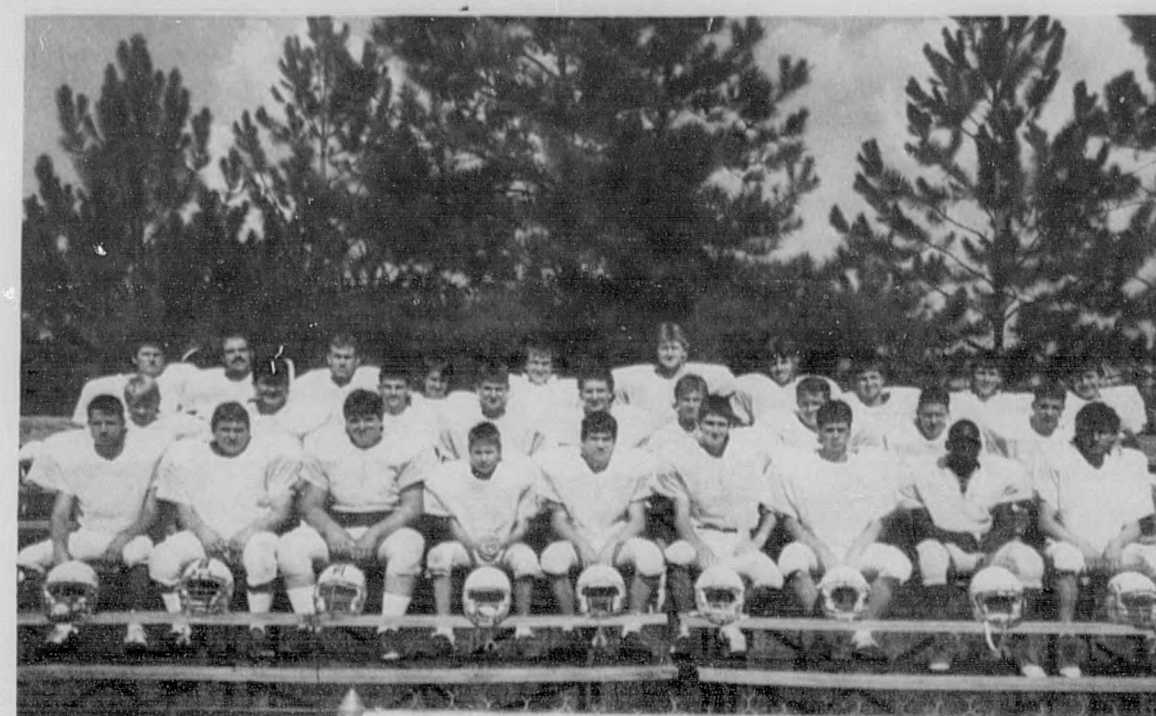
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1988 Kinston Bulldogs



KINSTON BULLDOG COACHING STAFF... (Kneeling) Head Coach Trent Taylor and assistants (l-r) Terry Weeks, Larry Davis and Jamie Hudson.

Kinston Bulldogs appear ready for return trip

First year Kinston coach Trent Taylor has the nucleus of a winning team to work with as he tries to improve on the 6-6 record that earned the Bulldogs a berth in the state Class 1A football playoffs a year ago.

The Bulldogs lost several key performers off last year's record breaking squad; however, with 32 players in the Kinston camp and a bevy of veterans coming back Bulldog fans are chomping at the bits to see their team in action!

A key to early success will be the play of junior quarterback Joe Martin. Martin, who saw no action last season with the varsity, will be called upon to lead the 'Dog attack and has shown signs of improvement every day and is making great strides toward becoming the leader needed to spark Kinston to another winning season!

The Kinston running attack appears as solid as ever, with Chris Austin and Mike Glass combining talents at fullback and Chad Keith set to handle the chores at tailback.

Keith, the quarterback in the spring, is considered possibly the best athlete on the team and has the speed and agility to be a major force in the Bulldog offensive attack!

When Martin goes to the air he will be blessed with a trio of talented receivers waiting to pull in his aerials. Timmy Beavers, a four year starter, will start at tight-end and has the ability to catch a pass in the crowd as well as make a big block to spring a teammate. Speedy Only Speller, also a four year letterman, gives the Bulldogs the deep threat that will keep opposing defenses honest and flanker Corky Matthews will also give the 'Dogs a talented pair of hands to catch the ball.

The Kinston offensive line should be as good as any around with a number of returning starters back to open holes. The line will be anchored at center by Jackie Simms and Jeff Hattaway, while the guard spots are set with returnees Larry Beavers (240) and Jade Davis ready to get back to work. At the tackle slots Eric Windham and Neil Clark are expected to earn starting berths and both are proven

performers, giving the Bulldogs a solid front wall.

Over on the defensive side of the ledger the Bulldogs appear better than ever and should provide a real challenge to any opposing offensive unit that tries to reach the endzone!

Larry Beavers, Jade Davis and Jonathan Davis should anchor the defensive unit in the line, while the

duo of Chris Austin and Mike Glass will give the 'Dogs a 1-2 punch at linebacker and Chad Keith, Andy Speller and Corky Matthews will all return in the secondary to make this year's defense solid from front to back.

The Kinston squad has only five seniors, but has plenty of talented younger players and the entire team

has dedicated the season to breaking the school record for wins and making a return trip to the state playoffs.

Lofty goals for sure, but all within reach if the Bulldogs get off to a good start and improve as the season progresses.

New classifications create interesting rivalries for football fans across state

The Alabama High School Athletic Association has realigned its member schools since the 1987 athletic year and the new pairings in the six classes have created interesting rivalries for schools across south Alabama.

In Class 1A, Area 4 now consists of only three teams as Brantley has moved up a notch to the 2A ranks. Defending area champ Dozier will return, as will '87 runner up Kinston, while Coffee Springs will join the party to form the trio.

In Area 5 there are still four teams; however, there is a new look as Wicksburg dropped from 2A to 1A and joined Arton, Houston Academy and G.W. Long in the quartet.

The look in the 2A ranks has changed considerably as a number of teams have changed classifications and the area make-up has undergone a realignment.

In Area 2 the composition will be identical with Floraton, Georgianna, Red Level and J.F.

Shields all coming back for another year of gridiron wars, but up in Area 3 there is a new look as perennial power New Brockton has moved in to replace Geneva County and will join Florala, Samson and Straughn in the four team field.

Wicksburg and Rehoboth both moved out of the Area 4 grouping and this year it will be a three team affair with Cottonwood and Houston County returning to greet newcomer Geneva County.

Area 5 will have three familiar faces in Zion Chapel, Goshen and Highland Home, while New Brockton is no longer around and was replaced by former 1A power Brantley.

In the Class 3A ranks there were a number of changes as many teams now find themselves in new areas with new opponents!

The biggest turnover will be in Area 1, where only Laverne will return. New teams joining the area quartet will be Elba and Louisville, both Area 4 teams a year ago, as well as new 3A squad Rehoboth.

Area 4 has a whole new look and could provide new competition for the teams advancing on to the state playoffs. The new alignment includes defending state Class 4A champ Elmore County, along with Dallas County and Holtville.

In the 4A ranks there will also be several new looks as class changes and realignments have created an interesting make-up.

Area 1 will include '87 Class 3A champ UMS and will be a strong area as the defending champs are joined by Clarke County, T.R. Miller and Evergreen.

The Area 3 look with look familiar with Ashford, Geneva and Slocomb and coming back, while the trio will be joined by Daleville, a 3A power a year ago.

Area 4 will see its composition grow by one team as Dale County has moved over from area 3 to join Abbeville, Headland and Pike County.

In the Class 5A ranks there were few changes of local interest as in Area 3 the familiar quartet of

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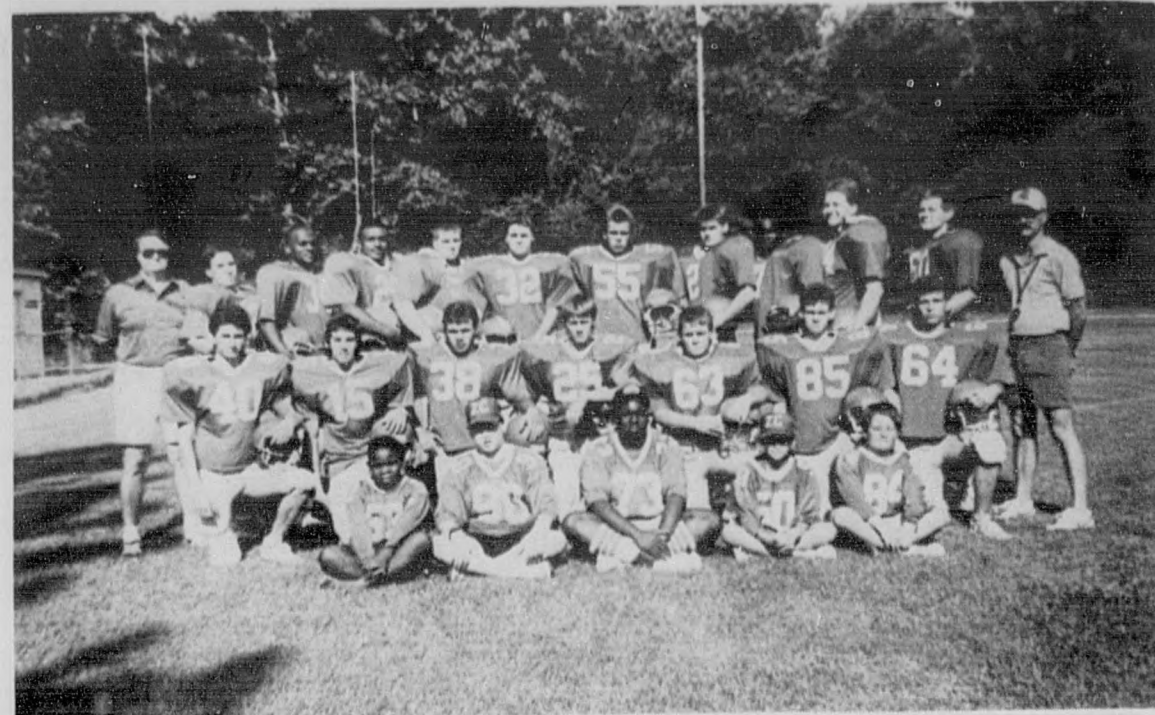
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1988 ZION CHAPEL REBELS



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Zion Chapel hoping quality outweighs quantity

Last spring at Zion Chapel, Coach Tom Moates did a couple of things he hadn't been able to do during his three previous years as the Rebels head coach. First, he had over 40 players taking part in spring drills, including 25 in the top three grades. Second, he was blessed with almost an entire squad of returning starters. And third, he was able to battle head-to-head in a jamboree against one of the best 2A clubs in south Alabama.

However, that doesn't mean that this year's most pressing problem—a lack of depth, has been solved, because something happened over the summer and when fall practice opened in August only 16 players answered the call, causing concern as to whether or not the Rebels would even have enough players to make it through the season. There's no time to worry now, however, because the season kicks off tomorrow night and the Rebels will simply have to go with what they've got, which is a very talented team with no reserves.

The Zion Chapel coaches installed a wishbone offense in the spring and with eight starters returning the offense should be solid in all areas. Quarterback Jeffery Flowers saw limited action last year, but his talent was obvious and all Rebel fans get excited when the speedy sophomore turns upfield on the option!

When you add such running backs as Jamie Duncan at fullback and Freddie Culver and Stacey Faison at halfbacks, it's not hard to see that Zion Chapel's offensive backfield is as good as any around. Newcomers Jason McLeod and Cade Shiver will both see plenty of playing time at center, while the remainder of the offensive line is dotted with proven veterans. Returning at guard are Jamie Hurd and Kendall Grissett and manning the tackle

posts are Toby Lowry and John Parrish, while over at the tight-end slot will be returning starter Shannon Morris. As is the case in the backfield, the Rebel line is solid and filled with players that have both talent and experience!

The Rebels will go to the air only on occasion, using the wishbone to eat up the clock and put points on the board, but when they do go to the airways speedy Ashley Wise will be available and he will give the Rebels a deep threat from anywhere on the field.

The Zion Chapel defense gave up yards grudgingly a year ago and with a bevy of starters returning this season it appears the defense will again be both solid and aggressive!

Manning the front wall of the Zion Chapel six-man line will be returning guards John Parrish and Jamie Duncan, along with veteran tackles Jamie Hurd and Kendall Grissett. Flanking the end spots will be two newcomers in Toby Lowry and Keith Ward, but both are solid prep players and should fit well in the Rebel defense.

The heart and soul of the Rebel defense is at linebacker, where last year's leading tackler Stacey Faison returns to roam the field and cause havoc for opposing offenses. Shannon Morris also returns at the other linebacker position, giving the Rebels a solid 1-2 punch in the middle of the defense.

Freddie Culver, one of the team's most skilled athletes, will return at safety and will anchor the defensive secondary along with cornerbacks Jeffery Flowers, another returning starter, and newcomer Ashley Wise. When one looks at the starting lineup for Zion Chapel it is clear that the Rebels have the quality to win ballgames. However, it will take a tremendous amount of luck with injuries and illness to keep the skilled folks on the field at all times and the early season heat could take its toll on the young bodies. If the Rebels can stay healthy they could surprise some folks and win the title, but the veterans in their camp, the Rebels will always give 110 percent, which will make the players winners no matter what the scoreboard shows.

ZION CHAPEL REBELS

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Zion Chapel to open season on the road Friday against Ariton

The Zion Chapel Rebels will open the 1988 football season Friday night when they travel to Ariton and despite a lack of numbers on his squad, Rebel coach Tom Moates is confident that his squad will perform well and battle all four quarters against the Purple Cats of Coach Julius Head.

"Ariton has one of its biggest teams in years and has more players in just the junior and senior class than we have total," said Coach Moates, "but you can only play 11 players at a time and I guarantee you our 11 will be giving it everything they've got every single play."

"We ended the spring with 28 players on the varsity," added Moates, "but we're down to 16 as gametime nears and I guess the kids just decided they didn't want to make the sacrifice necessary to be a good football player. We only lost one player because of the new academic rules, the rest of the kids just hung it up. We aren't going to worry about the ones that quit, we're only concerned about being ready Friday night when the whistle blows and the players that wear the red and gray against Ariton will be the players who love their school and want to represent it on the field of competition!"

"Offensively," stated Moates, "we have eight starters returning and expect the wishbone attack to be able to move the ball. We have a good crop of linemen, an excellent quarterback and three good backs, which should combine to move the football consistently. Over on defense we have veterans at almost every position and feel we'll be much improved from a year ago."



1988 BRANTLEY BULLDOGS



1988 BRANTLEY CHEERLEADERS



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Enterprise State cheerleaders bring home honors from UCA camp

Recognition has come quickly for the newly organized cheerleading squad at Enterprise State Junior College!

The ESJC cheerleaders recently returned from a cheerleading camp

at Middle Tennessee State University, in Murfreesboro, TN and brought home several honors from the highly competitive camp.

The squad collected five blue ribbons and three trophies during

the individual evaluations and collegiate competition," said sponsor Patsy Chalker. "The camp was a

Universal Cheerleaders Association collegiate camp and drew squads from schools such as Troy State,

Alabama, Auburn, University of Texas and a squad from Ontario, Canada. There were approximately 1,500 cheerleaders and 100 advisors at the camp from colleges and junior colleges, with the majority of the squads being from four-year schools.

"Our days were packed," added Chalker. "They began with breakfast from 6:15-7:45 and the meetings got underway at 8:00. The mornings were spent working on partner stunts, pyramids and sideline cheers and then after we broke for lunch we resumed practice at 1:00 working on fight songs. The evening sessions consisted of private coaching and critique sessions, followed by daily evaluations."

"Our squad improved 100 percent while we were there," added Chalker. "We were evaluated five times—twice on cheerleading, twice on sideline chants and once on fight song, and brought home five blue ribbons recognizing superior performance in each category."

The final two days of the camp the ESJC cheerleaders competed with 25 other squads in their division and claimed trophies for third place in cheerleading and fight song, along with a fourth place trophy in sideline chants.

The ESJC squad is an all freshman squad and the ten young ladies represent seven southeast Alabama high schools. They will be cheering at the men's and women's basketball games and also plan to assist the baseball program next spring.



ESJC CHEERLEADERS WIN AWARDS...The Enterprise State Junior College cheerleaders attended cheerleading camp recently and brought home five blue ribbons and three trophies. The members of the cheerleading squad are (l-r) Leslie McSwain, Brantley; Kelli Wynkoop, Enterprise; Shannon Kern, Ozark; Marlo Goodway, Daleville; Tracy Pearson, Zion Chapel; Traci Wynkoop, Enterprise; Sharon Harrison, Enterprise and Lisa Bradshaw, Samson. Not pictured are Bethany Hope, Enterprise and Darla McKenzie, Slocomb.

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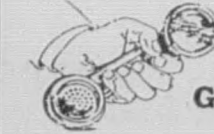
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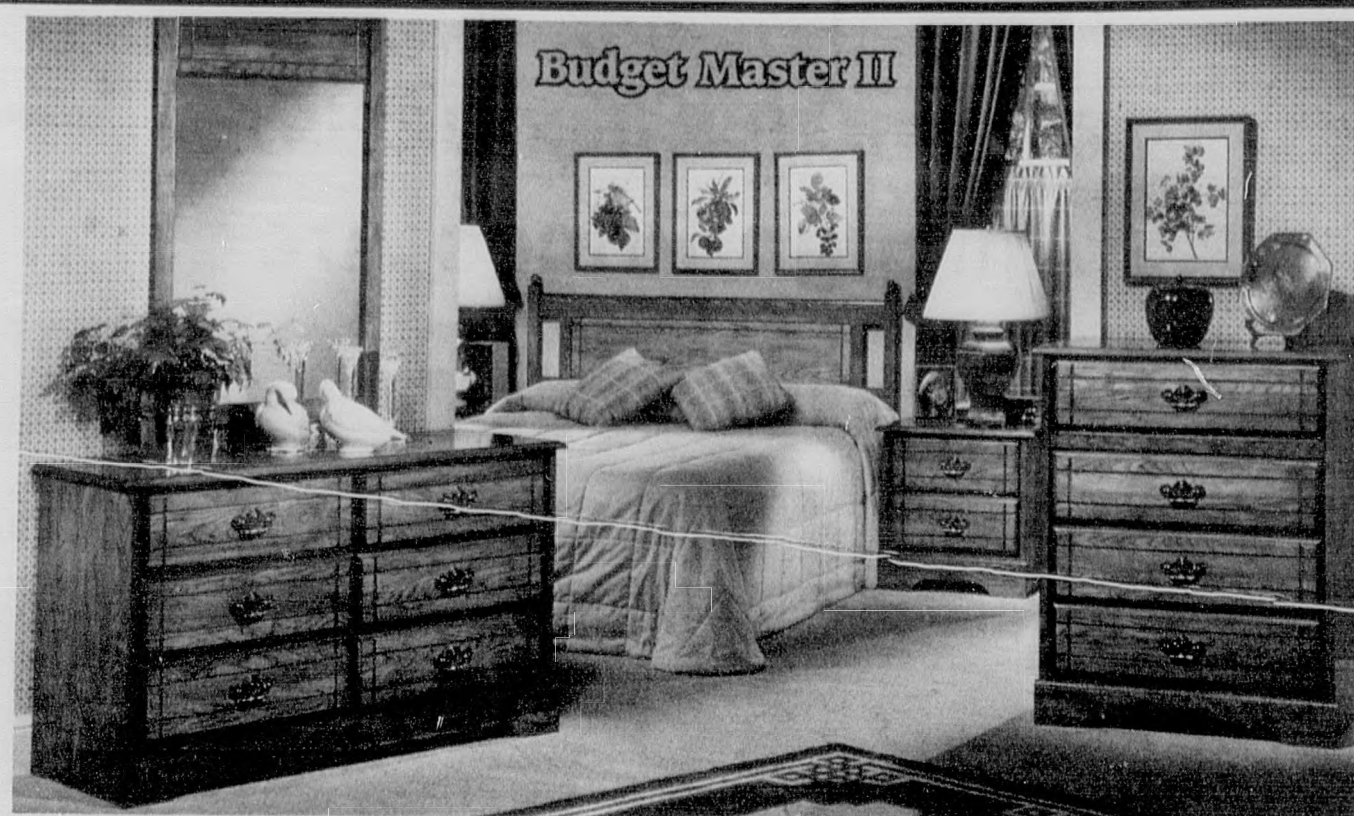
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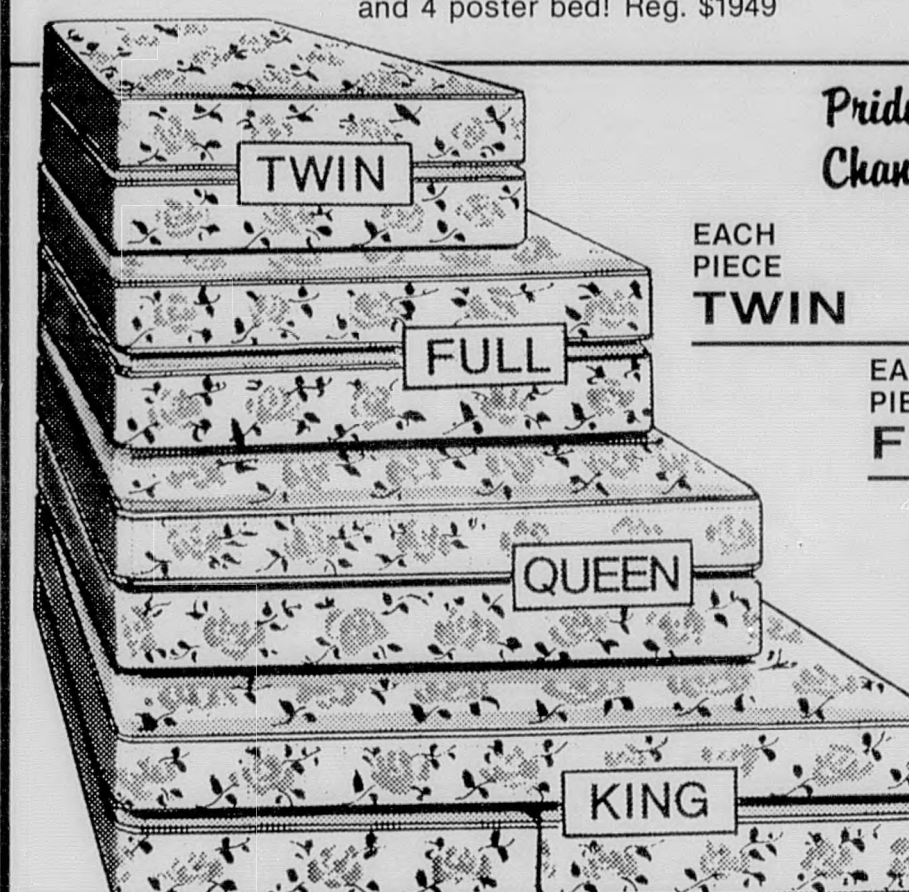
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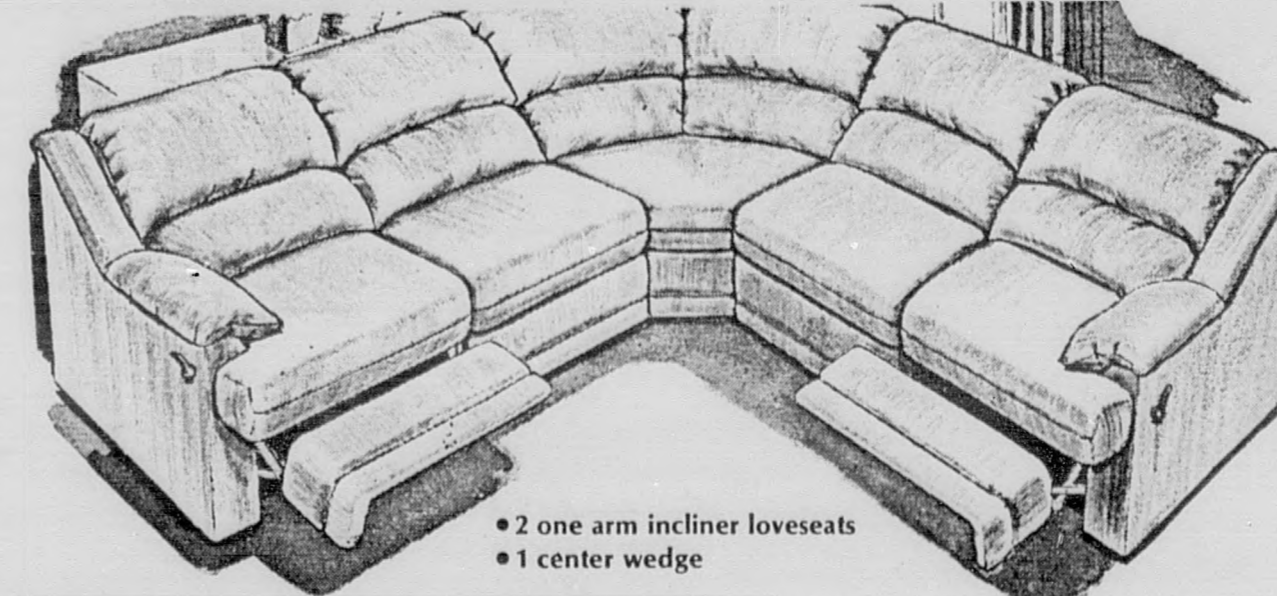
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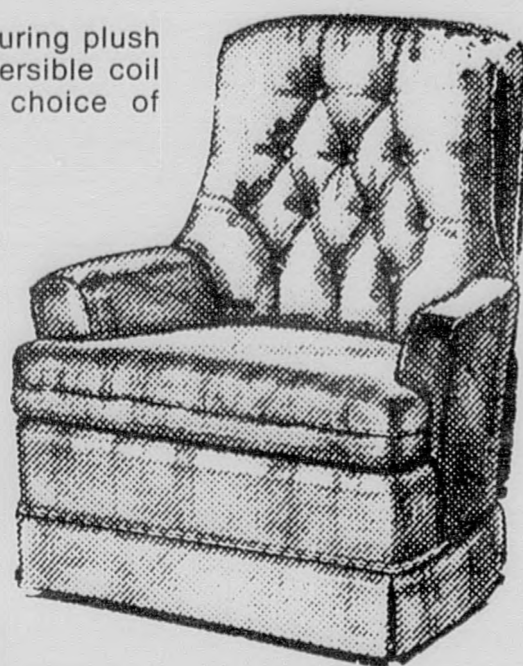
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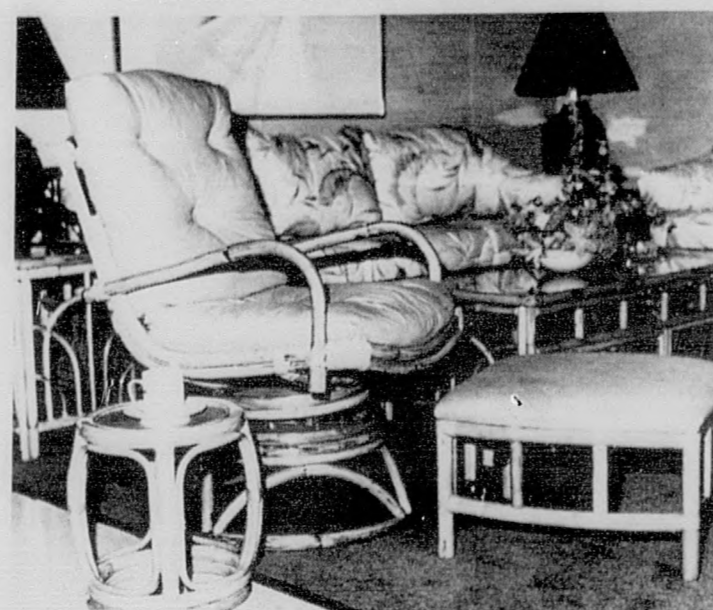
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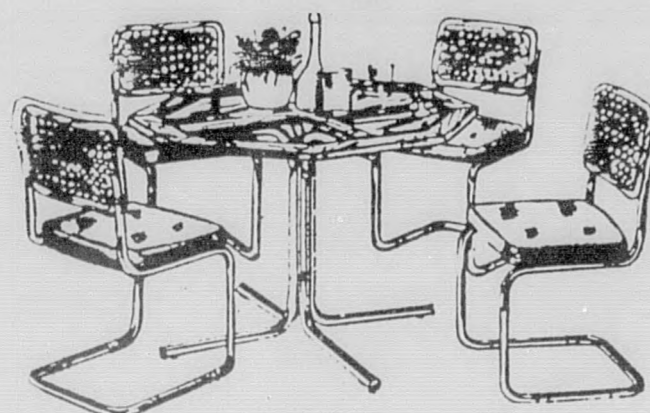
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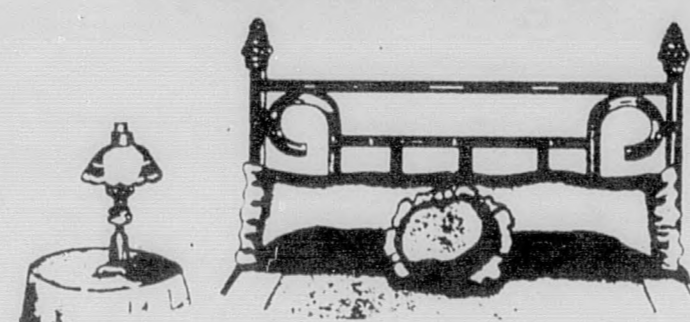
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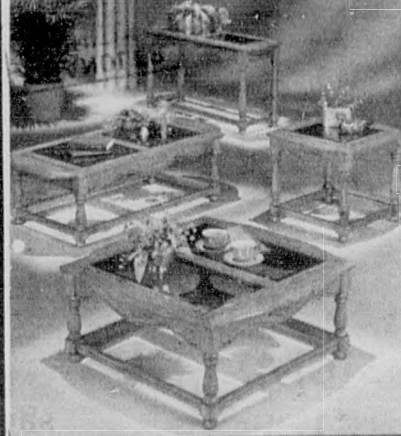
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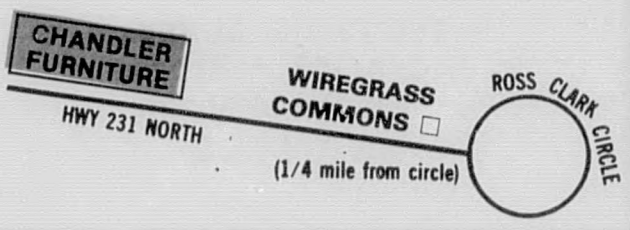
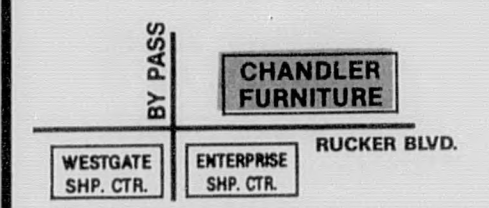
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SHOWTIME IN ELBA....The high school football season began last week across the state and along with football comes halftime shows, which in Elba means that the Marching Tigers are on display! In the photo above drum major Christy Smith takes time out to enjoy the sounds of trumpeter Derrick Stevens.

Director reports county Human Resource office in Elba needs two additional staff members

The Coffee County Department of Human Resources has released its monthly bulletin and in the report, county director Ronald Smith stated that the county needs two additional employees above the number allotted by the state.

The state office has allocated Coffee County a total of 32 workers in the Department of Human Resources, reported Smith, "but I think we need a minimum of 34 workers and I have written a letter to Commissioner Andrew Hornsby informing him of our needs. Commissioner Hornsby has been very helpful to us and we appreciate his position since he has to allocate staff in keeping with the funds available to him, but I am hopeful that he will allow us to at least get a food stamp certification worker as soon as possible.

Smith also reported that a new member is now on the county board as Mike Thompson, of Enterprise, replaced Mack Williams, who resigned recently.

Children's Services supervisor Cathie Hansen reported that in the month of June her office investigated a total of 33 cases of child abuse, with the cases including 12 reports of physical abuse, 5 of sexual abuse and 16 cases of neglect.

Open cases during the month included adoptions - 18, foster care - 54, day care homes - 32, foster homes approved - 19, foster homes inquiries - 12 and child protective services - 98.

"Since June 10 we have been overwhelmed with child abuse/neglect emergencies," reported Hansen. "Many children have required foster care placement and between June 10 and June 30 we received and investigated a total of 33 child abuse reports. Five social workers carried this huge burden of investigations, court hearings, paperwork and after hours work. These workers are to be commended for their excellent work toward protecting all of these children."

Community Resources and Adult Services supervisor Glenda Frazier reported that the parenting skills classes were discontinued in June because of the increasing work load. I assumed responsibility for adult and some children's services during recent weeks and a great need we have in Coffee County is for guardians and

conservators for the elderly and disabled. The task of locating persons willing to do this will be difficult and it requires a special kind of person - one who is willing to give a lot of time with very little pay.

"There is also a need in this county for persons willing to give time to just visit on a friendly basis or telephone an elderly or disabled person to check on them," added Frazier. "We still have persons in Coffee County who are all but isolated from the community. We are in the process of developing more community resources for children and adults, but we need more volunteers, day care, domiciliary care and quality nursing home care for our elderly and we need it now."

Food Stamp supervisor Debbie Jones reported that in June food stamps were issued to a total of 1,153 households, with total numbers in the households being 2,864. The value of the stamps issued amounted to a total of \$117,153.

"In June we processed 302 monthly reports and made 300 case changes," stated Jones. "We also underwent an audit during the month and received an excellent report. We had several clients who had to repay claims due to their failing to report CD's and savings accounts during the month and food stamp computers are now programmed to enable us to receive data concerning these and other types of accounts from the IRS.

Eligibility and Child Support Unit supervisor Dianne Parker reported that the month of June brought with it some changes to the eligibility unit as Dixann King transferred back into the unit after Renita Marler joined the child support unit. The eligibility staff attended the SOBRA Medicaid training at Troy State University in June and also attended a program at Enterprise State Junior College on services they provide that might be of interest to clients.

Total child support collections for the month totaled \$41,267.03.

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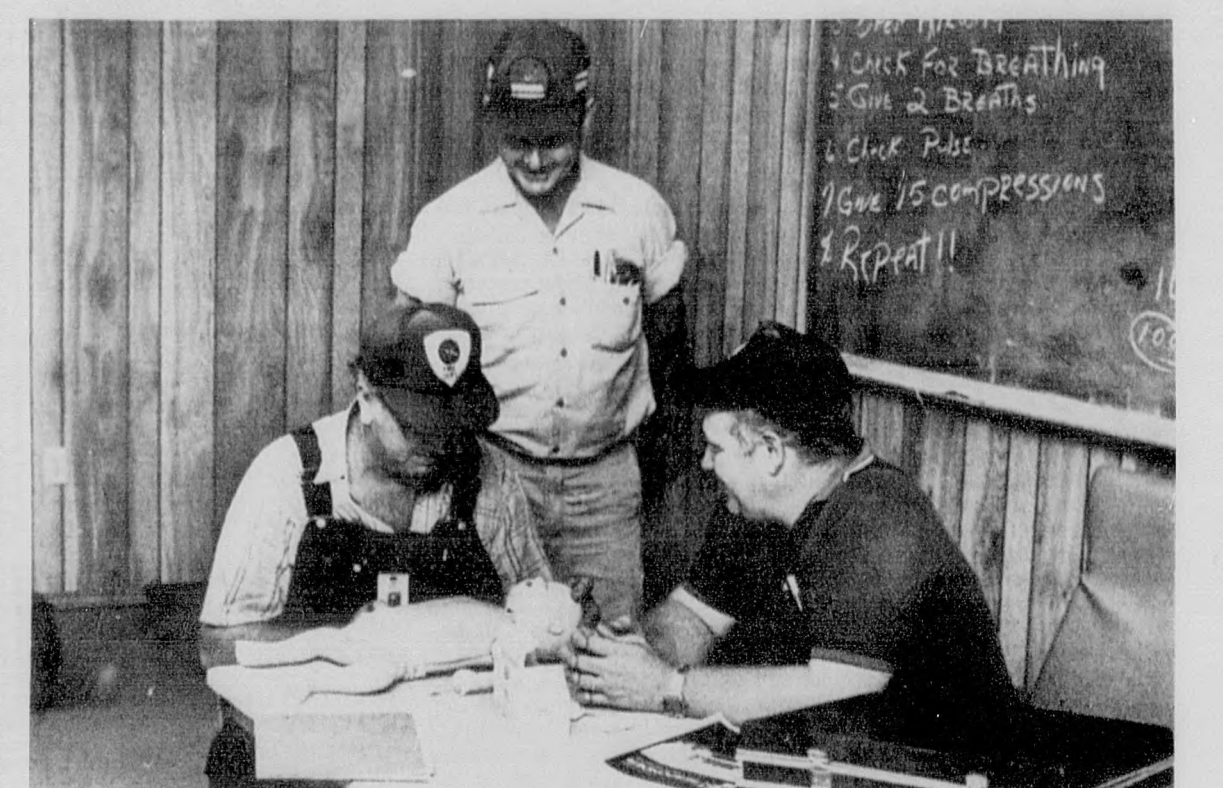
In a continual effort to have all members of area volunteer fire departments become "State Certified," firefighters from six local departments have been attending firefighter certification classes at the Elba Fire Department headquarters.

A total of 21 firefighters representing Zion Chapel, Elba, New Brockton, Goodman, Ino and Five Star volunteer fire departments are in the midst of a 160 hour course that requires the firefighters to attend a three hour class, two nights per week.

The course is divided into four blocks and those attending have already completed the blocks dealing with basic firefighting and the proper use of equipment. The class is now taking the "First Responder Course" and upon its completion will combine all learned and put it into practical use under staged situations.

Elba assistant fire chief Larry Goodson reported that while the certification will result in a lowering of insurance rates, the firefighters attending the course have much more initiative to attend the course other than just helping lower insurance rates.

"It is a matter of professional pride for every man in this room," stated Goodson, during a short break in the class. "Attending this class will make every fireman here a better firefighter and at the same time it will help all departments by



FIREFIGHTERS PRACTICE CPR ON INFANTS....Elba Fire Chief Lloyd Driggers (seated, left) and Wayne Farris, a member of the Damascus Volunteer Fire Department, pay close attention as an instructor teaches area firemen the proper method of administering CPR to infants and children. The firemen are taking a 160 hour course to become state certified firefighters.

having the fireman become familiar with any and all equipment they

may have to use. This course enables fireman from surrounding areas

to have the same level of training and it will save property and lives."

Elba School Board handles personnel matters Monday

The Elba City Board of Education met on Monday, August 29 and in a short meeting handled routine personnel matters.

The board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Karen Scott Osburn as a Chapter 1 teacher at the Elba Middle School and employed Linda S.

Rushing to fill the vacancy.

Mrs. Rushing will work with students in need of additional math and reading instruction.

The board also accepted the resignation of Mrs. Jewell Padgett as an employee at the Elba Elementary School cafeteria. Ada Knight was transferred to full-time status to replace Mrs. Padgett, while Jean Harrison was named to replace Knight as a parttime cafeteria employee.

In other action at the special meeting, the board:

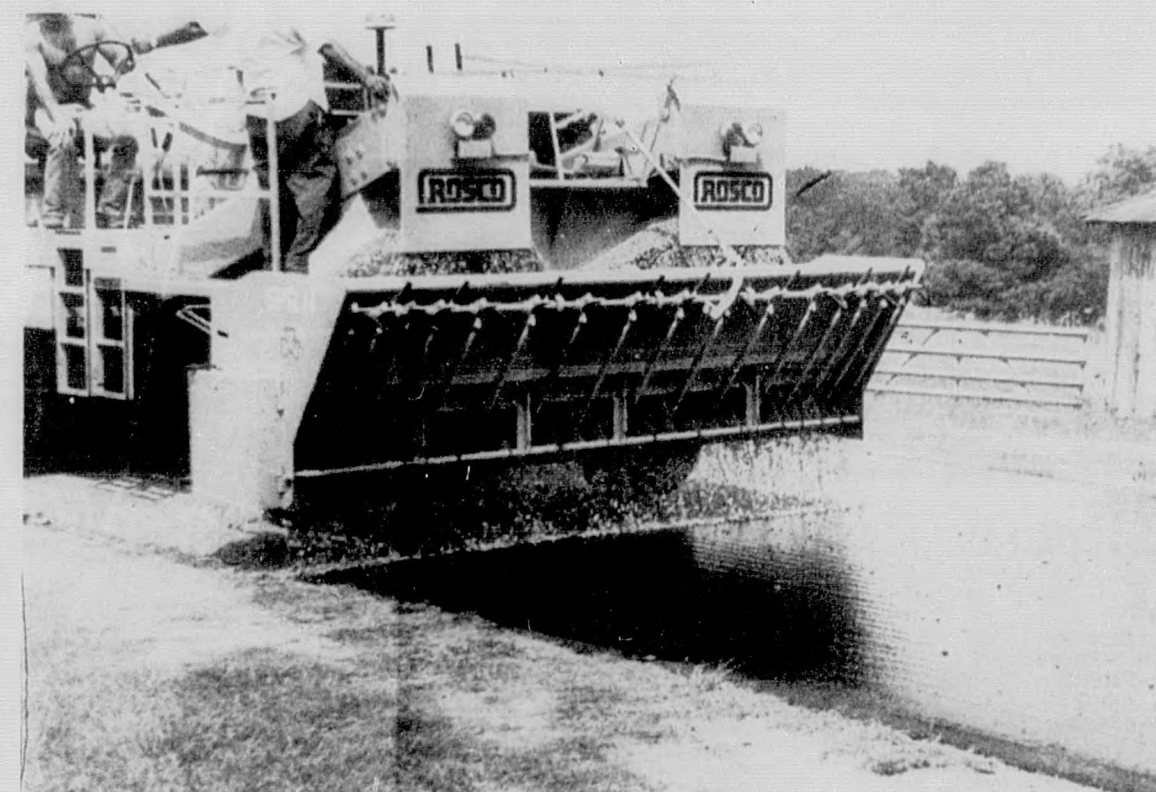
*** was informed that carpet would be installed at the Elba Middle School during the Labor Day weekend;

*** was told a "Needs Assessment" team would be appointed to report to the board on areas of need at the schools;

*** was informed of a minor accident involving a school bus at the Elba High School parking lot;

*** heard Supt. Lamar Foley report that school had started smoothly and that while the student population at the elementary school was down, the student population at the other schools was up;

***and, was reminded that the next regular meeting of the school board would be at 5:30 p.m. on September 8, 1988.



RESURFACING UNDERWAY IN COUNTY....A chip spreader, one of the newest pieces of equipment in the Coffee County Highway Department's inventory, was working smoothly last week as the county employees resurfaced a stretch of rural road near New Brockton. The machine will reportedly save the county over \$3,000 per mile in resurfacing costs.

New machinery to save county \$130,000 annually

The recent purchase of a chip spreader by the Coffee County Highway Department is reported to be saving the county over \$3,000 per mile in paving expense and according to County Engineer Mark Pool the machine will pay for itself after only one year of operation.

"It would cost the county approximately \$130,000 to hire a contractor to pave the miles of roads we are paving this summer," stated Pool, while inspecting a recent paving project, "and the machine cost only \$130,000 to begin with, meaning the machine will pay for itself the very first year and then save the county additional money each and every year it is in operation."

Pool stated the highway department was resurfacing an average of four miles per day using the machine and that the current project called for twenty miles of roadway to be resurfaced this year.

"Our plan is to resurface every mile of rural roads in Coffee County,"

added Pool, "and in years to come the county should be able to accomplish that goal with the equipment now owned by the county."

Pool reported that Hayes Ammons is the foreman on the project and that the twenty miles of resurfacing took the county only a little over a week.

Local bank directors announce formation of holding company to be named Peoples Bancshares, Inc.

The Peoples Bank, Elba, Alabama, has announced that members of its Board of Directors, including Drexel Cook, Walter W. Cox and L.B. Murphree, have formed Peoples Bancshares, Inc. which will acquire 100 percent of the Bank's stock and thereby become a bank holding company. Bancshares will purchase all outstanding Bank common stock for cash (except shares held by Messrs. Cook, Cox and Murphree).

The transaction will take the

form of a merger between the Bank and Peoples Interim Bank, a temporary bank being organized by Peoples Bancshares solely to effectuate this reorganization.

In announcing the formation of Bancshares, Drexel Cook, the Bank's Chairman, stated: "The Board of Directors believes that this will enable Bank shareholders to realize the value of their shares which has not been possible in the past because of the absence of a market for Bank stock. Furthermore, it will

enable the Bank to remain as a community-owned and operated bank.

"With the holding company, the Bank's flexibility will be increased, and its competitiveness enhanced. We will be better able to serve our present and future customers and our communities as a result of this transaction."

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